THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LXI—No. 790.

JANUARY 22, 1919

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER

"HUSH, HUSH!" NO LONGER

Re-fit with

AVON TYRES

which have proved their mettle on all fronts—at home and abroad.

BOLLINGER'S CHAMPAGNE

By Appointment to H.M. KING GEORGE V.

SHADOW TISSUES — PRINTED LINENS

By Appointment.

Shoolbred's

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W. 1.

TAPESTRIES, VELVETS, and SERGES, FOR WINTER CURTAINS.

"Viyella"
(Regd. Trade Mark).

DAY & NIGHT WEAR
WILLIAM HOLLINS & CO. LTD.
(Regd. Trade Mark).

"Clydella"
(Regd.)

"AZA"
(Regd.)

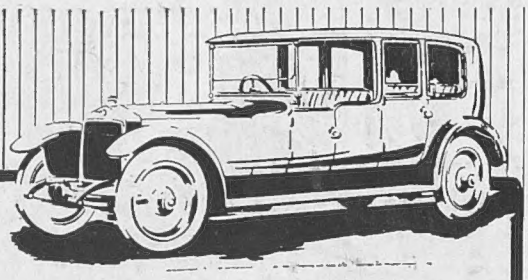
Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd. (Trade only), 24-26, Newgate Street, London, E.C.1.

"Reputed by foremost Medical Authorities of the day to contain medicinal properties of an extremely high order."

BURROW'S MALVERN WATERS.

Refuse all others. Bottled only at the historic ST. ANN'S SPRING, MALVERN.

SOLD EVERYWHERE If any difficulty in obtaining, please write W. & J. BURROW, Ltd., The Springs, MALVERN; or Advertising Dept., 84, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4, for name of nearest Retailer, Price List, & Booklet, "THE SPRINGS OF MALVERN." Send cheque or postal order for 7/6 for sample dozen bottles (state *Still* or *Sparkling*) delivered free to any London address. 2/- per dozen refunded on empty bottles returned.



The Lanchester New "Forty."

A TYPICAL Lanchester production combining simplicity, silence and efficiency, with mechanical excellence, distinctive appearance, and the luxurious coachwork for which Lanchester cars have so long been famous. It takes unto itself a new form of exterior appearance which marks a distinc departure from previous Lanchester models. It embodies many new and interesting mechanical features, and the car as a whole will reflect the experience of more than twenty years of motor manufacturing.

LANCHESTER

95, New Bond St., London, W.

The **LOG WATCH**

DAMP-PROOF AT SEA. DUST-PROOF ON LAND

has been specially produced for Sea Service, and among its many merits the fact that it is

Guaranteed Absolutely Damp Proof

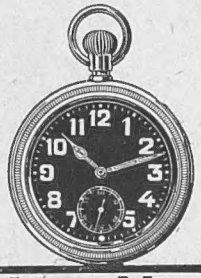
is the one which "the Man at Sea" will most appreciate.

That after all is the first essential, but its perfect workmanship, patent swing-ring movement, silver case, black on white dial, luminous figures and hands, all add to its appearance and efficiency.

And when you carry it on land you'll find it dust proof too!

You should ask for Folder describing it and note that the prices are as under :—

Silver Black Dial £7 7 0 Post Free.



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66 Buchanan St GLASGOW

McAfee's SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

Genuine Reductions in all Stock Goods

including

a large stock of Military Boots fitted with or without Driped Waterproof Soles and McAfee's Special Waterproof Welts.

Alan McAfee Ld.,
38 Dover Street,
Piccadilly,
W. 1.

A. B. McAfee,
Sole Director.

Wear An-on Underwear

and you will never buy overhead garments again. An-on does not ruffle either your shirt or your temper.

Built Loose Buttons like a Coat

The An-on Union Suit

Made in sizes graded to fit all figures in Drawers, Vests and Union Suits in fine all Wool Taffeta, Pure Silk (white & coloured), Mixed Wool and Cotton. Perfect in wear, quality and workmanship.

☞ A Harley Street Physician says that two garments of An-on are warmer and far healthier than one thick woollen garment. The Ideal for Winter wear would be a Union Suit of Silk An-on next the skin covered by a Vest and Drawers of Taffeta

A list of selling Agents will be sent on application to—

An-on, 66, Ludgate Hill, E.C. 4.

Registered HH Trade Mark

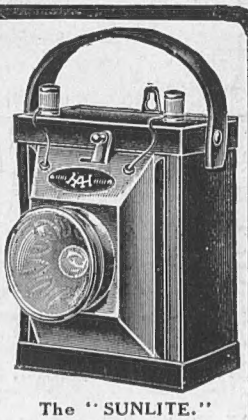
PORTABLE ELECTRIC HAND LAMP.

DRY-CLEAN AND ALWAYS READY.

Extensively used in Navy and Army.

NO ATTENTION WHATEVER. LASTS FOR YEARS.

A. H. HUNT, 115-117, Cannon St. London, E.C.4.



The "SUNLITE."
Price 25/- complete.
Packing and postage free.

BARKER EXAMPLE BARGAINS IN LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING

PRICES UNDER ACTUAL COST OF PRODUCTION

A.S. 7002. NIGHT-DRESS of heavy-weight crêpe de Chine, elegantly trimmed Filet Lace, in Ivory, Pink or Helio **35/6**

Knickers to match - - 15/11
Chemise do. 19/11

A.S. 8916. CAMISOLE of good quality Silk crêpe de Chine, trimmed fine Valenciennes Lace, with fancy stitch. Medallion of self or contrasting colours. In Pink, Ivory, or Helio. Price **7/11**

A.S. 8045. CAMISOLE of Nainsook, with Ribbon Shoulder-straps daintily trimmed Valenciennes Lace on Elastic waist.

Women's size only - - - **5/11**

JAPANESE QUILTED DRESSING GOWNS **21/9**

SPECIAL VALUE CHILDREN'S OUTFITTING

A.S 8053. CHEMISE of fine Lawn, trimmed Valenciennes Lace, Embroidery Motifs and Ribbon Beading Hemedged Lace

Women's Outsize - - - **9/11** 10/6

A.S. 8075. NIGHT-DRESS of fine Lawn daintily trimmed back and front of Valenciennes Lace and Swiss Insertion, slip-over Empire style, threaded Ribbon.

Women's Outsize **16/11** 17/11

A.S. 8076. BOUDOIR CAP of fine Net Lace and Ribbon **6/11**

A.S. 8073. NIGHT-DRESS of fine Lawn, slip-over Empire style, handsomely trimmed Valenciennes Lace and Embroidery Motifs, threaded Ribbon.

Women's **16/11**
Outsize - - 18/11

Ladies' PYJAMAS in Spun Silk in Self Colours or pretty Stripes. Pink, Sky or Helio. Sale Price - **39/6**

Ladies' PYJAMAS in All-Wool Nuns Veiling, exceptional value. Pink, Sky, Helio and White Stripes. Sale Price - **23/9**

JOHN BARKER and COMPY., Ltd. KENSINGTON HIGH ST., LONDON, W. 1

THE LONDON SHOE CO. LTD. ELESCO HOUSE

AN EXCLUSIVE "ELESCO" MODEL

No. EB 1427
58/6
Per Pair.
BUCKLES EXTRA.

FINE BLACK SUEDE, PATENT LEATHER, GREY SUEDE.

This delightful model may also be had in Fine Black Box Calf or Brown Willow Calf Skin.

All Letters to Bond Street. Odd Shoes sent on Approval.

The LONDON SHOE Co Ltd
116 & 117, NEW BOND ST., W.
262 & 264, REGENT STREET, W.
21 & 22. SLOANE STREET, S.W.

DRYAD METAL WORK

Hand-beaten Bronze Bowl for Flowers, Fruit, or Nuts 9 in. dia. With Wire Net for Flowers, £1 1 0 Carriage paid. Other designs on application. Dryad Works, 18 Dept., Leicester

DELICIOUS COFFEE.

RED WHITE & BLUE

For Breakfast & After Dinner.

In making use less quantity, it being so much stronger than ORDINARY COFFEE.

D. H. Evans & Co LTD

GREAT WHITE SALE

NOW PROCEEDING.

The Largest Selection of

Irish and French Peasant-made Underclothing, Underskirts, Corsets, Dressing Gowns, Household Linens, Etc.,

Ever Offered by any one Firm at Prices which are much lower than they will be for many a day to come.

Lot 88 BU.—**Hand-made Skirt Knickers,** in Nainsook, trimmed Muslin Embroidery and Insertion.
Sale Price, **13/3**
Also with Elastic Waist.
Sale Price, **13/9**

Lot 89 BU.—**Hand-made Combinations,** in Nainsook, trimmed Valenciennes Lace and Insertion, and Muslin Insertion, Sale Price, **22/9**

Lot 92 BU.—**Hand-made Night-dress,** in Nainsook, trimmed Real Torchon Lace, Hand-embroidered Front and Back, Threaded Ribbon Waist. Magyar Slip-over Shape. Sale Price, **22/3**

Lot 93 BU.—**Dainty Crêpe de Chine Camisole,** trimmed Filet Lace. In Ivory, Pink, Sky, and Heliotrope. Sale Price, **6/3**

Letter Orders Executed in Rotation as received and Carriage Paid on all Orders over 2/6 in value (Millinery excepted)

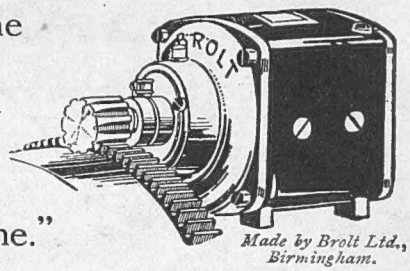
Lot 90 BU.—**Hand-made and Hand-embroidered Cami-Knickers,** in Nainsook.
Sale Price, **18/3**

Lot 94 BU.—**Hand-made Nightdress,** in good quality Japanese Silk, finished Hand-hem-stitching. In Ivory, Pink, and Sky.
Sale Price, **27/6**
Also in Heavy Crêpe de Chine. In Ivory, Pink, and Sky. Sale Price, **47/6**

White Sale Lists Sent Post Free on Request.

OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1.

"It sets the engine running—instantly and every time."



Made by Brolt Ltd., Birmingham.

The Brolt

Electric Self-Starter.

The "BROLT" is the proved best self-starting device for motor vehicles. It starts the engine running instantly—and every time.

¶ It prevents all starting delays and troubles. At a touch of the switch, the starter automatically engages the fly-wheel and the engine starts instantly, no matter how cold or refractory it may be.

¶ The "Brolt" cannot fail. Its positive gear drive, direct to the engine fly-wheel, makes it infallible. You simply press the switch from the driving seat.

¶ If you are considering having an engine starter fitted—specify the "BROLT." Its name is a guarantee that you will get the service you expect of a starting device.

¶ Write to-day for a copy of the "Brolt" Booklet. It is full of motoring interest.

BROWN BROTHERS LTD., Gt. Eastern Street, LONDON, E.C.2.

Showrooms: 15, NEWMAN STREET, W.1.

Manchester: 267-273, DEANSGATE. And at DUBLIN and PARIS.

Raw, Sore

CHAPPED HANDS

Soothed & Healed.

CHAPPED hands, chilblains, and cold sores generally are not only annoying, but dangerous. If the wounds remain open, dirt and disease germs get in and then festering starts. To prevent this rub a little Zam-Buk gently into the skin every night.

Should the skin be already broken, Zam-Buk will at once soothe and relieve the pain, defend the raw flesh against the attacks of disease germs and rapidly heal any painful and dangerous cracks.

No one need suffer from chapped hands or chilblains if they use Zam-Buk. It is the ideal skin protector in the cold weather.

Zam-Buk

The magic herbal healer, unequalled for Cuts and Skin Diseases. 1/3 a box, at all Chemists and Drug Stores.

SALE FOR MEN

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OFFICERS ABOUT TO BE DEMOBILISED

The Man's Shop at Barkers is the one place in London where every requirement of a Man's wardrobe can be met at once

A FEW SPECIAL VALUES:

THE CELEBRATED LOUNGE SUIT

700 SUITS, in Three Lots, Cheviots Tweeds and Worsteds.

Clearing Price.

Lot 1. 250 Suits. Usual Price 6gns. **£4 10**

Lot 2. 250 Suits. Usual Price 7gns. **£5 10**

Lot 3. 200 Suits. Usual Price 8gns. **£6 10**

Ready to wear in every size. When ordering please state height and chest measurement, taken over waistcoat, to secure a perfect fit.

'BERKELEY' OVERCOATS

for Town and General Wear. Made in best quality Shetlands and Vicunas. Half-lined Satin, with or without a Velvet Collar. Undoubtedly the Smartest Coat of the Season. Slightly defined to figure, and absolutely a West End production. (These are wonderful value.) Usual Price **9** Gns.

SALE PRICE **£7 17 6** (as sketch now shown)

State height and chest measurement, taken over waistcoat.

TRAVELLING OR MOTOR ULSTERS

Made in beautiful quality Grey, Brown, and Lovat Fleeces. Half-lined Satin. Beautifully cut and well made. Collar can be worn in four positions. A more comfortable coat it is impossible to wear. Usually **10** Gns. and **12** Gns.

SALE PRICE **7 Gns. & 9 Gns.**

When ordering please state height and chest measurement taken over waistcoat to secure a good fit.

THE FAMOUS CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS

BARKERS: KENSINGTON

JOHN BARKER AND COMPY., LTD.

SALE BARGAINS

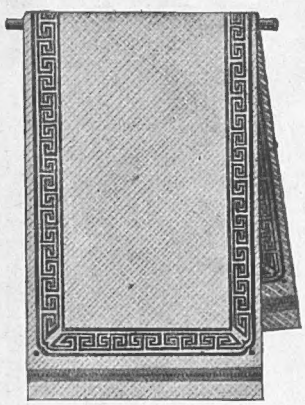
Sale continues throughout January

Huckaback Face Towels, All Pure Irish Linen, at Sale Prices.

Special Bargain.

No. 95.—**All Linen Huckaback Towelling.** 24 in. wide. A few pieces only.

Sale Price, 2/8 per yard.



No. 1.
Huckaback Face Towel. Pure Irish Linen, Damask Border, Hemstitched Ends. Size 22 x 38 in.
Sale Price, 48/6 per doz.

No. 2.
Huckaback Face Towel. Fine quality, pure Irish Linen, Damask Border, Scalloped Ends. Size 24 x 40 in.
Sale Price, 59/6 per doz.

WALPOLES' IRISH LINENS

The finest the world produces.

89 & 90 NEW BOND ST., W.1.

No. 3.
Huckaback Face Towel. Fine quality, pure Irish Linen, Damask Border, Hemstitched Ends. Size 24 x 40 in.
Sale Price, 68/6 per doz.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.

Huckaback Face Towels.

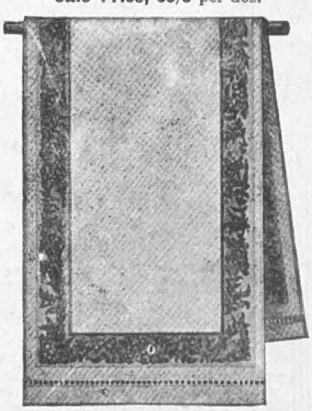
No. B21.—Good quality, pure Irish Linen, Damask Border, Hemstitched Ends. Size 25 x 42 in.

Sale Price, 60/- per doz.

Limited Stocks only of Goods illustrated.

Immediate attention to Orders by post, telephone, or telegram.

Carriage Paid throughout the British Isles.



No. 4.
Huckaback Face Towel. Superfine Yarns, pure Irish Linen, Damask Border, Hemstitched Ends. Size 24 x 42 in.
Sale Price, 80/- per doz.

UNIFORM TO MUFTI

During the War we have given a service in Military Outfitting second to none. Full value has been our aim. We are prepared to give the same standard of service in civilian wear.

TRY

GAMAGES

FOR ALL CIVILIAN WEAR.

The 'HOLBORN' LOUNGE SUITS.

High-class quality. Perfectly tailored. A really smart, well-fitting suit. Made in three graded sizes for short, medium, and tall men. In superior quality Tweeds.

Prices **70/-, 80/-, 90/-**

In Blue Serges, **84/-, 105/-**

All sizes in stock for immediate wear.

Patterns cannot be sent, as above are all ready to wear.

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Gents' Union Flannel Shirts, white grounds with neat fancy stripes, also Grey and Fawn grounds. Single rifle wrists. Each **8/11**

3 for 26/6

☞ **Post Orders enclosing Treasury Notes should be registered.**

HALF-HOSE

Heavy Winter Cashmere Socks in three shades of new Lovat Green. Seamless and fast dye.

PURE WOOL, **3/6** per pair.

3 pairs **10/-**

THE 'STRAND' Double Breasted OVERCOAT

High-class Tailoring, perfect fitting. Made in finest quality Grey Nap Cloths.

Price **75/-**

Also in Grey and Heather Mixtures, Cheviots and Fleece Cloths.

Prices **84/-** and **105/-**

All sizes in stock.

PURE FUR FELT SOFT HATS

(as illustration)

Bound, raw and upturned brims. Finest Fur Felt, up-to-date shapes. All colours. **16/6**

All Goods sent Carriage Free unless otherwise stated.

HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1.

VENN'S UNDIES.

LIVERPOOL. MANCHESTER. BIRMINGHAM.

READERS of the *Bystander* will be interested to hear that MADAME VENN is arranging to visit these towns during February next, in order to give clients an opportunity of seeing a range of the many and varied wares of the House of Venn. Actual dates will be advertised in due course.

This Dainty Gown in Silk Crêpe, with pretty net and black thread edging and ribbons,

63/-

Chemise and Knickers to match,

70/6

In Ivory, Black, Sky, Helio, O'de Neil, Champagne and Lemon.

A New Illustrated Catalogue is now in preparation, and all inquiries will be filed and dealt with in the course of the next few weeks.

VENNS Ltd.,
14-15, CONDUIT STREET,
LONDON, W. 1.
'Phone: - - - Mayfair 1407.

By Order of the Executors of Sir Lumley Smith and others.

FURNITURE & GENERAL EFFECTS

THE FURNITURE & FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, LTD., have been favoured with instructions to OFFER for IMMEDIATE PRIVATE SALE the ENTIRE CONTENTS of several TOWN and COUNTRY RESIDENCES, which include 350 COMPLETE BED-ROOM SUITES, in rich satinwood, &c., from **10 gns.** up to **400 gns.** large quantity of Old English bow-front and other chests, wardrobes, 4-post bedsteads, &c., a very finely carved 4-post mahogany bedstead being offered for **18 gns.**, carpets of every description, Persian, Turkey, Indian, exceptionally fine quality plain Wilton and other makes, all equal to new, a quantity of plain green offered at **5/6** per yard.

ENORMOUS COLLECTION OF DINING-ROOM FURNITURE in styles of Chippendale, Sheraton, Adams, also Gothic, Elizabethan, and Jacobean, including a magnificent set of 6 and 2 Charles II period crown and cherub oak carved chairs, 2 refectory tables, dressers, court cupboards, &c., DRAWING-ROOMS IN STYLE OF LOUIS XVI. and XV., include some choice specimens of carved and gilt, also waxed walnut, &c., many finely upholstered Chesterfield settees and lounge easy chairs, BLACK and GOLD LACQUERED COFFER ON STAND of CHARLES II. PERIOD, EMPIRE PEDESTAL SOFA, originally the property of Napoleon, tapestry panels of forestry and hunting scenes, &c., linen, silver, plate, bronzes, pictures, china, and old cut glass, electroliers, and other objects of art too numerous to mention here.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES ARE NOW READY (sent post free), and should be applied for at once to save disappointment. Any item selected at once can remain stored free for 12 months. Goods delivered anywhere, town, country, or abroad. Cab fares, also railway fares allowed to all customers. Business hours every day, 9 till 7. 'Phone, 3,472 North. The following number motor-'buses pass Park Street, Islington: No. 4, No. 19, No. 43.

The FURNITURE and FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, Ltd.

(By Royal Appointment to the King of Spain)

48 to 60, PARK STREET,
UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON, LONDON, N. 1.

"The Cepéa Fabrics"

CEPÉA FILANE

(DELAINE DE LUXE)

This new fabric combines smartness with the best taste.

WIDTH 30" PRICE 2/11 YD.

Write for pattern card.

The CALICO PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION Ltd
Advt. Dept., St. James's Bldgs., Manchester.

The medically-prescribed remedy for Headache and all Nerve Pains, Rheumatism, &c.

SALASPIN

BRITISH MADE (TRADE MARK) STANDARD QUALITY

For COLD in the HEAD.

Your Doctor will tell you that "Salaspin" Tablets taken last thing at night, followed by a day in bed will quickly cure your cold in the head.

Of Chemists.
25 tablets 1/-
100 tablets 3/-

Follow the Medically approved dose, instructions in each carton, or as prescribed by your doctor.

T. WERFOOT & CO., The Garden Laboratories, Bardsley Vale, Lancs.

Wilson & Gill 139, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.

FASHIONABLE DIAMOND INITIAL AND GOLD WATCH BRACELETS

No. 521.—Fine Diamond Bracelet with Border of White Enamel on Black Moire or Regimental Colours, any Initial, **£4 15 0**

18-ct. Gold and Enamel **£3 0 0**

With Diamond Monogram, **£5 15 0**

Solid 18-ct. Gold, Enamel and Diamonds - - - **£9 0 0**
Other Regimental Badges, **£2 5 0** to **£30**

No. 523.—Fine Diamond Bracelet with Border of White Enamel on Black Moire or Regimental Colours, any Initial, **£5 15 0**

THESE BRACELETS ARE FITTED WITH A NEW GOLD CLIP FASTENING ADJUSTABLE TO ANY WRIST

NEW CATALOGUE FORWARDED ON REQUEST

Hand Embroidered Lingerie

White Bel-Broid is now supplied on request in the world-famed Tarantulle. Soft, serviceable, and exquisitely white, it is more than ever worthy of its lovely Belgian embroidery.

SELECTION ON APPROVAL.

Kindly state whether simple or elaborate garments, and send remittance for approximate cost as deposit, and we will forward a selection on approval. Made in Pink, Helio, Lemon, Sky and White. Prices below.

Bel-Broid

SPECIMEN PRICES: Camisoles from 5/9 Knickers or Chemise from 7/3; Nightgowns and Combinations from 10/6

This BUTTERFLY TRADE MARK appears on the Selling Ticket on every genuine Bel-Broid garment.

Address: Madame N.
Belgembroid Lingerie Co.
(Late Jeanne de Neve Sisters)
MONAGHAN.

THE
UNIVERSAL HAIR Co
ESTABLISHED 1895.
WEST END BRANCH—1, BERNERS ST., OXFORD ST., W. 1.

TRANSFORMATIONS
ANY STYLE
30/-
OR **EXTRA FULL OF HAIR**
2 and 3 Gns.

The only measurement required is the circumference of the head

A BECOMING TOUPET ONLY 21/6.

SMALLER SIZE, 15/6

FOR LIGHT GREY, PALE AND AUBURN SHADES, EXTRA IS CHARGED.

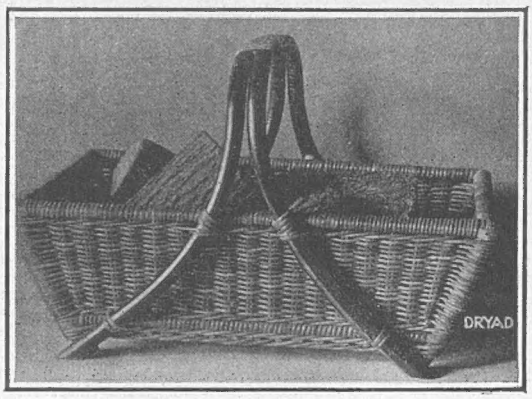
FOR GOODS ON APPROVAL SEE OUR DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE.

SWITCHES OF PURE HUMAN HAIR.

Length	Prices
16...	2/9
18...	3/6
20...	5/-
22...	7/6
24...	12/6
26...	15/6
28...	21/-

ANY LENGTH TO ORDER.

ADDRESS MANAGERESS: **80-84, FOXBERRY ROAD, BROCKLEY, LONDON, S.E. 4.**

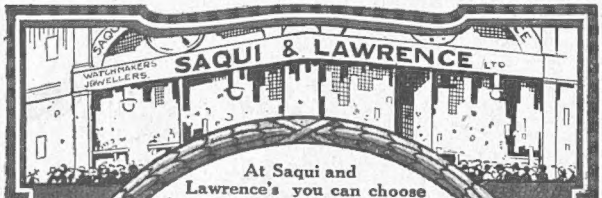


DRYAD CANE WORKS

A STRONG SENSIBLE LOG BASKET

well made in brown cane, with rich red-brown malacca handles
Top 21 × 14in. Carr. paid 30/-

Also makers of invalid furniture, cane furniture, workbaskets, balloon cars, aeroplane seats, shell baskets, etc.
Catalogues post free on application to the Dryad Works, Y Dept., Leicester



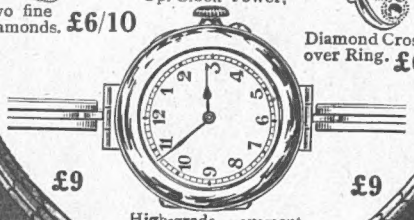
At Saqui and Lawrence's you can choose from the largest selection of the latest and most exclusive designs in Watches, Jewellery and Plate, at practically
WHOLESALE PRICES.
Principal London Addresses.

PICCADILLY: Piccadilly Circus Cr. Shaftesbury Avenue.
LIVERPOOL ST.: Opposite Great Eastern Hotel.
54, STRAND: Opposite Charing Cross Hospital.
178, STRAND: Opposite Aldwych.
ALSO AT **BRIGHTON:** 75, North Street, Op. Clock Tower.

Full Month's Approval allowed.
Send a postcard for Free Catalogue

Two fine Diamonds. **£6/10**

Diamond Cross-over Ring. **£6/15**



High-grade movement. Gold expanding Bracelet.

Saqui & Lawrence LTD.

See the Magnificent Display at Piccadilly Circus (Opposite Criterion).

LEVESON'S BABY CARRIAGES

Makers of Baby Carriages for over 70 years to most of the Royal families of Europe.

The "Hamilton"

"It grows with Baby."
THE LEVESON 'EXTENSION' CARRIAGE
Luxurious, comfortable, unbeatable for quality; holds a premier position in the Baby Carriage world.
No need to buy another Carriage as Baby grows, the extension grows at the same time.

Please write for Baby Car Catalogue No. 61.

LEVESON & SONS (Incorporated with John Ward, Ltd. *Makers to their Majesties*)
London—26, Knightsbridge, S.W 1 *Manchester—35 Piccadilly*
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D. H. Evans & Co LTD

WHITE SALE

Twilfit Regd.

CORSETS

BRITISH MADE

Every Pair Guaranteed

ALL CARRIAGE PAID

Write for Illustrated Booklet of Twilfit All-British Corsets, showing about 30 Models, sent post free.

All "Twilfit" styles are fitted with Spiral Unbreakable Hip Steels.

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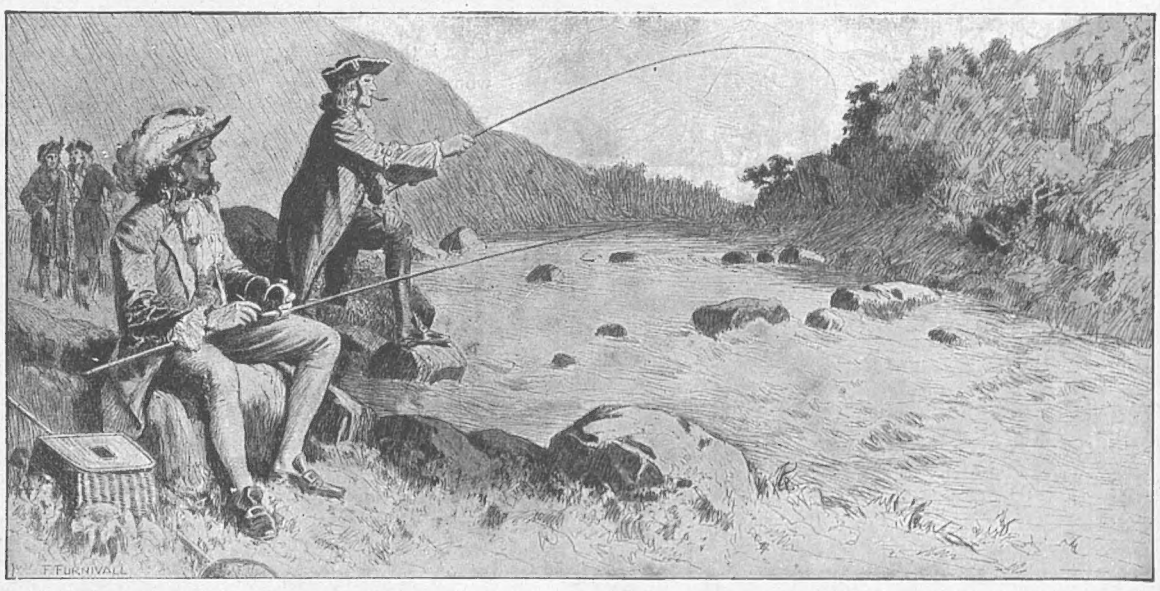

SEVENTEENTH Century devotees of the Sport immortalized by Izaak Walton beguiled the waiting moments with a pipe, but had not the privilege of present day anglers in filling up with "Smith's Glasgow Mixture."

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"Many thanks for cheque £30 to hand. This makes about £50 "worth of sketches sold in the last three months—all spare time "work. I still find time to contribute to our Hospital Magazine "which helps to keep the boys smiling. In a word, since taking "your Course, 'The Editor regrets' has been superseded by 'Please "acknowledge enclosed cheque,' which is much more gratifying."

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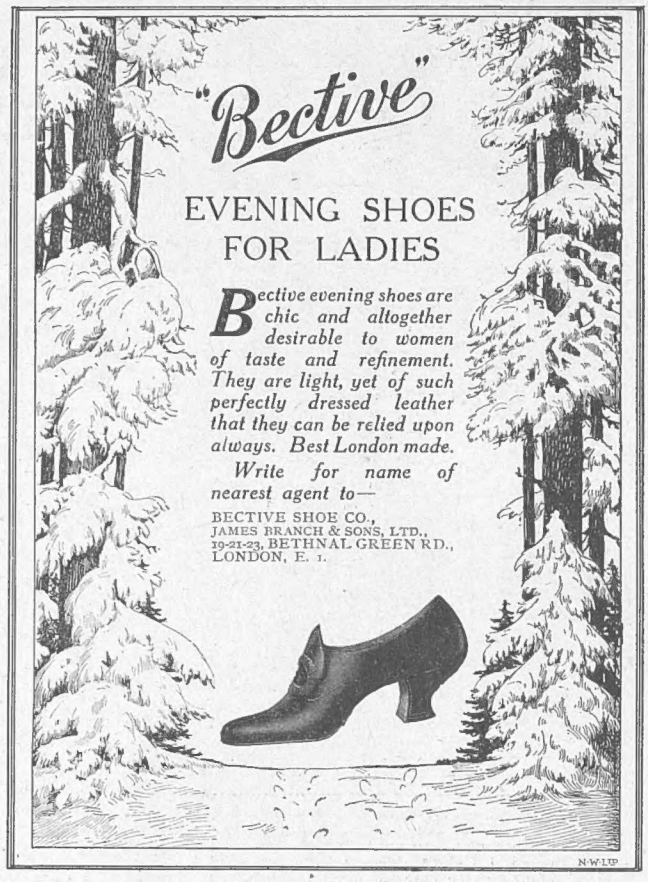

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The Bystander, January 22, 1919. No. 790. Vol. LXI,

The BYSTANDER

THE ANGEL OF PEACE

So coy—so very much "in camera"

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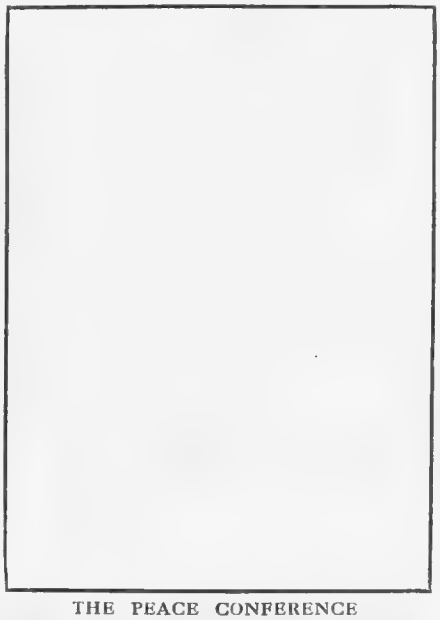
BYSTANDER COMMENTS

In Sympathy

THE heartfelt sympathy of the Empire and of the rest of the world goes out to-day to the King and Queen in the great sorrow that has come upon them. It is now known and sadly realised that on many occasions of late Their Majesties have been busy comforting the mourning and the sick while over their own private lives the Great Shadow ominously hung; and the great tie that already binds the Throne to the people will be stronger for the supremely delicate consideration that hid the private grief in the midst of general sorrow. This is not a time for many words and having said so much we may well adopt the gentle counsel of the Archdeacon of St. Paul's and keep silence for a space, leaving it to the mute but surer feelings of the heart to condole respectfully with the Mother and Father bereaved.

"Let Us Dissemble!"

THE latest news of the ex-Kaiser is that he is letting his beard grow in order, it is said, to protect his throat. If the full penalty which some people think ought to be exacted is insisted upon, I should doubt whether the ex-Kaiser will find his beard very much protection as far as his throat is concerned. I have long had the impression that the ex-Kaiser's friends were planning to spirit him away from the castle that is at present practically his prison, and the growing beard looks like the first step towards the complete disguise that will be necessary for the purpose. Presumably the authorities interested in the matter in Allied countries are taking due precautions so that their quarry shall not escape. On the other hand, there are some who, it seems, would be rather relieved if the ex-Kaiser could be discreetly lost somewhere. The great problems of peace and reconstruction look like taking up all the time and money Europe will have to spare for a long while to come, and it seems to some people a pity to waste these commodities at a moment when both are so scarce on the very elaborate proceedings that the trial of the ex-Kaiser would involve. Why not, it is argued, let him go into oblivion in his own way, and, above all, at his own expense?



THE PEACE CONFERENCE

Thanks to the very complete arrangements which the Press have been able to make for obtaining the fullest reports of the momentous decisions arrived at in Versailles during the past week, no time is being lost in giving the fullest details to the anxiously awaiting world. The above is the aforesaid "fullest information" of the week

Isolating the Trouble

MEANWHILE the great Spartacus Revolution in Berlin seems to be fizzling out into a kind of farce. Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Braun seem to have opened fire on a newspaper office and knocked it about dreadfully. Then Mr. Weiss, who lives in the next street, objecting to being awakened so early in the morning, came out in his dressing-gown and threw a bomb at Messrs. Schmidt and Braun and compelled them to retreat in disorder. Then two working men in the newspaper office declared a general strike, and went out for more beer, and the Government issued an appeal to the citizens to keep calm. The one advantage of this fierce fight for world revolution is that it does not appear to have interrupted the tram or train service of the city, so that people given to minding their own business were able to arrive at their shops and offices at the usual time. If the misguided friends of Liebknecht, the late Spartacus leader, feel that they really must do a bit of street fighting in order to respect revolutionary precedent, their idea of confining the trouble to a given house in a given street is quite good. It leaves the rest of the city free for decent people to go their ways without having to worry.

The Out and Unders

THE devil is notoriously the Chief Employment Officer of "idle hands," and his Satanic Majesty must be defeated with regard to our rejected Ministers. Mr. Asquith's future will be a ticklish problem for him, as he is scarcely likely to return with Sir John Simon to the bar. Possibly he might fill in a couple of years by writing his reminiscences, which would be poignant enough to justify the title of Paradise Lost.

The Future of Samuel

MR. HERBERT SAMUEL is active, and, indeed, the very man that must be kept out of mischief. Unhappily, he has been a politician and nothing but a politician. On the verge of fifty, he must adapt himself to serious and sternly respectable employment. Cynically enough, his only published work appeared under the title of "War and Liberty," a sub-conscious anticipation of his own personal doom. With Ramsay Macdonald he shares the epitaph "His End was Peace." It is difficult to know what to do with a waste-end like this; but as a champion of the Labour Exchanges he might try his luck there.

Gulland's Sure Thing

MR. MCKENNA is supposed to be so hot on finance that the City is yearning to possess him. By all means let Reginald go to Old Jewry. We have

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

no objection to him doing himself a bit of good as long as he does us no further harm. Mr. Gulland should join him. He has clearly proved his claim to employment with the Safe Deposit Company. Mr. Runciman might naturally seek a berth on one of papa Runce's tramps. Of course, he knows nothing of sailing, but he has ever been in jobs of which he was ignorant. He had just as much qualification to be Minister for Agriculture as I have to cure rabies. And I could not do it, although I would take £5,000 a year for trying.

F. E. or not F. E.

THE scream against the new Lord Chancellor is a bit over-done. No one suggested that F. E. was not fit to be Attorney-General in the difficult times of war. And compared to that a safe seat on the Woolsack in peace is an arm-chair proposition. F. E. will probably make a topping Chancellor

BOTH: "Isn't anybody going to stop us?"

if he gives even a quarter of his mind to it; and it should be remembered that, in spite of his amazing versatility, he has succeeded in everything he has touched. We may expect an acid dignity and an ermined hauteur. F. E. will certainly look the part, and the gravity that will settle on his youthful shoulders will have a charm of its own. His judgments will be as sound as most. Even Chancellors are expensively infallible at times.

It is a Pointer?

I AM assured that F. E.'s desertion of his previous post is one of the shadows of coming events. This astute young person is credited with foreseeing the advent of Labour to power, and is providing himself with a stand-by of a pension of £5,000 a year. Labour's legal appointments would certainly be bewildering if they are given to Labour's aspirants. Ambitious members of the junior bar (for Labour has no adherents amongst silks, though she probably would soon find a few) would jump into jobs utterly beyond their powers. And if the law suffered sorely, what in the world would befall the Church? Surely it would be wise to safeguard her destinies by arranging at once a disestablishment by consent.

Tit-Bits

WHICH of the new recipients of a peerage was it that conveyed the great news in the following telegram to his spouse: "The ennobled head salutes his impoverished family"? It certainly was a happier bit of phrasing than the effort of the very pushful profiteer knight who wired to his wife: "You are booked to be a lady."

The Inevitable Petticoats

NOW that women are voters politicians are laying themselves out to be ingratiating. There are breathless rumours of impending developments even in the greatest of London's political clubs. Are women to pass the portals and be admitted to privileges (perhaps somewhat limited) of membership? It may be that the woman's question will in this way be raised in an acute form. Certainly the Club will be knocked out to 1,000 to 3 as a workable *alibi*. There are strange and trying times before us, my masters, and I for one am not sure that I look forward to their coming with pleasure. The financial position of even the best clubs drives their committees to despair, and even petticoats.

Park Lane for the People!

ONE of the most delicious items in the Labour programme is to acquire compulsorily, at pre-war prices, empty mansions in the West End and transform them into working-class flats. Once again we may hear a concertina in Grosvenor Square, and the Ikey Joneses from Shoreditch may roll up behind the moke to sample the ale of their cousins in Park Lane. It is unutterably silly, though, of course, with a purpose. It is the crack-brained stage adaptation of Bolshevism to London.

The Great Uncared-for

THERE are to be housing boons and bonuses and what-not for the highly paid and pampered artisan, but nothing whatever for the unfortunate middle-classes. Land in the suburbs can be held up to the last yard, but there is no law to free it for flats or bungalows for folk of modest means. What with fear and favour to the crowd with their millions of votes we are faced with an orgy of class legislation of the most unjust type. Out of all the hundreds of new M.P.'s is it possible that there are not a dozen or two who will make a stand at last for those who have suffered the heaviest?

A Flash of Genius—

—And Some Lost Opportunities

The Famous 55th in Brussels

THE KING OF THE BELGIANS REVIEWING THE 55th DIVISION (INSET THE KING TALKING WITH LORD DERBY)

Official Photographs *Crown Copyright*

KING ALBERT ARRIVING WITH THE 55th DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

After their arduous fighting round La Bassee and Armentières the gallant 55th Division marched through Flanders and were reviewed in the Belgian capital by King Albert himself

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE." Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *January*, 20, 1919
DEAR COUSIN—

TRAGIC in the extreme, says that very ebullient sparklet, Mr. Winston Churchill—England's new War *and* Air Minister—is the condition of the world at the present moment; and the last thing in Cabinet shuffling—with "Winnie," as aforesaid, running England's wars by land and air, Mr. Walter Long, ditto, on the seas, and Sir F. E. Smith youthfully inhabiting the Woolsack—hasn't, you know, induced us deeply to doubt him.

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HEAVENS! the dullness, the uninspiredness, the fearful sameness of this our first Peace Ministry—the Ministry that's to see to it that England's youth and England's best have not been sacrificed in vain. "Utterly depressing!" says *The Times*. "What hopeless want of imagination! . . . A reshuffle when the country looked for reform. . . . A careful balance instead of a bold advance. . . . So many palpable misfits and such a pervading air of staleness . . . ."

"Not once . . . did I see a pretty woman"

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MEANWHILE, letters home from the Army of Occupation do not cease to rub it in to us that if there *is* any feeding of foreigners to be done at all, let nourishment go rather to the Frenchman and the Belgian than the Hun. For "to say that the Hun has starved is just nonsense. The Germans are better fed, and certainly better clothed, than the Belgians or the French."

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BUT from the mere soldier-man on the spot our Foreign Office, anyway, would seem to take no hints. The very latest is that this amusing State Department has graciously given its sanction to the collecting of five or six thousand pounds for—no, you'll *never* guess what for! *To buy indiarubber teats for the bottles of the Huns' babies!* And if *that* doesn't fairly whistle the milk out of the cocoanut, I'm left, as our Allies say, guessing.

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TAKING the most obvious side of it, what *is* the Hun female here on earth at all for if not to perform for her kind these highly domestic duties? She walks not in beauty, *esprit* has she none. And, once again, Heavens! has no one at our *funny* F.O. ever met any returned prisoner who, for his sins, poor fellow, was "nursed" in Germany by a German woman?

"What the man who's won the war thinks of the man who stayed at home"

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IF there's five or six thousand pounds going, I myself could *easily* do with it—for some of our own English babies! There are lots of things they're in need of even more than indiarubber teats to their feeding bottles—such as milk to put in the bottles, and even bottles to put the milk in! And if you don't care for babies, what about a few five or six thousands used to make what is left to them of life a little more worth living for our disabled men? Or cut up into small war bonuses for the mothers of present and future British babies struggling to make the pound, worth nine shillings, go as far as twenty once did?

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OR—but let us desist; for this is a subject altogether too fruitful of ideas to be dealt with in moderation by yours truly. But, *pour finir*, like all good things, magnanimity can be *very* badly overdone, don't you think, when it's the Hun—that Hun who's wilfully and willingly made a graveyard of the world!—you're being magnanimous to? A place for everything and everything in its place, as those silly old Victorians used Victorianly to assert. But for the Hun, this side of the next half century, there should be neither place *nor* gratis indiarubber teats—if he only gets bare justice.

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TALKING of our most unpleasant ex-foe, a gunner man writes to me from Germany: "Has the real cause of the Hun carrying the war into other people's countries ever struck you, Blanche? It never did me until we marched through Cologne, *en route* for the other side of the Rhine *via* the Hohenzollern Bridge. Not once, during the whole hour that it took us to march through the

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (*concluded*)

city, did I see a pretty woman. Not that I'm casting nasturtiums at the sex, for the men are no better. And we have to live here for X months! Or is it years?

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"By the way, apropos of a suggestion I saw in some paper by a group of kind-hearted M.P.'s to have the C.O.'s released, my idea is—why not send 'em out here to do A.D.T. (any damn thing) which the fighting men have had to do *ad nauseam* in the past? My drivers applaud the idea, and think a C.O. attached to each of them to clean their two hairies and double set of harness would be an excellent solution of the difficulty, while they themselves could employ their time more profitably consuming local beverages and being rude to Huns.

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"Seriously though, Blanche, isn't it the fair outside edge to think there are actually those in England, even now, who would let the unspeakable Conscientious Objector loose before general demobilisation? *And,* of course, give him the pick of, and the chance to settle down in, good jobs, before the fighting man gets back. I suppose they've been allowed a vote each, too. Which may explain things a little."

"Here is another letter from Germany"

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Not uninteresting, is it, as showing what the man who's won the war thinks of the man who stayed at home? To be classed in future not with the conquerors of the world, but as a lower species, fit only to be hewers of wood and drawers of water fo their betters. Still, *they* remain, don't they, and the earth and the fullness thereof is theirs? For a million of our gallant soldier-men it is, alas! only their eternal sleeping place.

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By the way, here is another letter from Germany: "Having 'saved the world,' dear Blanche, and being utterly bored with the armistice, we've been thinking out a money-making project. The enclosed advertisement was written for insertion in the *Times*. But, amorists to a man, we couldn't raise enough 'necessary'—so we're sending it to you. *Do*, please, put it in! For four long years we have been cheered by your priceless letters in the dear old Bystander. And if you love us as we love you—we are millionaires! Shall we come to tea when next on leave? Or would you prefer our photographs?"

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The "ad." is—*To Munitioneers and Others of the Same :—*

Four distinguished but undecorated gunner officers, with varied and extensive knowledge of the battlefields of France and Flanders, obtained in close personal experience of the fighting of the last four years, are prepared to conduct a few intelligent (if poss.) millionaires over the far-flung battle line. Fees will be high but the opportunity's great. Apply in first instance to "Saviours of Civilisation," c/o Blanche, Bystander.

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And this from a very kind and flattering soldier-man comes also from the land of the Hun: "I've just been reading your Christmas letter, Blanche," writes one of "His Majesty's Second Lieutenants," "and I must write and thank you for your letters written each week to us right through the war. They've cheered us up in many places—in funny old dug-outs, in shelters, bivouacs, shell-holes, queer old French and Flemish farms. They always came, always the same, and we grew to love them and—may I say their writer? . . .

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"We used to read them even during that horrible retreat in March, when sometimes food was scarce and life hung upon an even thinner thread than usual. We read them in the weeks of waiting that followed—in and out of the trenches, just as in the old days—and we read them in the wonderful advance, when the whole Army at last bounded forward on its way to Berlin."

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And as I *am* quoting compliments, here is just one more—and I expect that'll be enough for this time, thank you. "Please, dearest Blanche, now peace has come, don't cease your —— —— (too complimentary to quote) letters. Because shortly (oh, let it be soon!) we shall be in England—then. Cheerio! And love and kisses from all in the 16th R.W.F."

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"Four distinguished but undecorated gunner officers"

Dear things, aren't they—in peace as in war? And now, breathlessly we watch out on those deliberations in the "City of Dreadful Prices," which are to see to it that all that has been gained by, to quote again the new War Minister, "such an infinitude of sufferings and achievements" is not thrown away. Just at the moment, to most of us, it is all that matters. And it matters *lots.*

With love, yours ever,

Blanche

Another Demobilisation Problem

ONE OF THEM: "How lovely! What a host of them you've got now!"
THE OTHER: "Yes, dearest, and the trouble is that I really can't tell who will be demobilised first!"

THAT TWENTY-FIVE SHILLINGS

LADY (to former maid who went into munitions): "If you would like to come back ——"
MAID: "Oh, no, mum! I couldn't think of it! I m living on my retired pay!"

The Poets on the "War-Time Match"

THOMAS GRAY

THOU lucifer that from the forest pine,
Heedless of war's alarms, didst take thy place
(Shunning the potentates of kingly line)
Within my lowly dwelling for a space—
Now from my heart of hearts I call thee friend—
Oh, damn! it's got no brimstone on the end!

ALGERNON C. SWINBURNE

OH, lamp that I loved in the lighting,
Oh, fire 'twere fortune to feel,
How long must I dare, undelighting,
The farce of the flint and the steel?
Ah, Fate, that hast heard all unheeding
My steel at it's sorrowful scratch,
Bring peace to my piteous pleading,
And give me a match.

WALT WHITMAN

NO kauriapi to my hand! I wish
To light the light that lights the piazza—
Yea, one of brimstone, two of wood;
La! Tush! What of it? Caveat emptor!
Chuck us a match, old thing! You haven't one?
La inentira tiene las piernas cordas!
You bleaching owl! Oh, 'Strouser-buttons!
Haste unto me, O solferino mio!

WILLIAM COWPER

A PRETTY little piece of pine
With sulphur-tinted head;
A little spurt of flame divine
To light me to my bed;
A little splutter and a spark—
A moment filled with doubt;
A little glow—and then the dark—
The blasted thing's gone out!

THOMAS HOOD

MY grocer is a matchless man,
His matches, though, are grosser,
And when I ply *re* stocks of them,
He will reply "Oh, no, Sir!

"Though I assume a mocking mien
I really mean no mocking,
And should I have a stock in *hand*
You'll find it in my stocking.

"I trouble all the makers so
They say I'm making trouble,
So though you double up your hand
I cannot hand you double."

C'est la Guerre

There were times when I wished Prussian Militarism hadn't forced me to visit America

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

The Useful Felon

BY "THE OLD GUARD"

It has now been vouchsafed to us to learn a little of the fantastic methods of them that preach so strenuously the new gospel of Bolshevism. The creed, God wot, is of the simplest. 'Tis but that those that have not shall dip their prehensile hands into the pockets of those that have. The wary Lenin, arch-apostle of the faith that is to make everyone equal and leave him king, speedily discerned whence his most ardent disciples should be drawn. For he that is least endowed with worldly goods is clearly the convicted felon, languishing for his crimes behind the prison wall. Wherefore, the first essential to the establishment of the new religion was that the practised and habitual criminal should be once more at large; and the prison gates were forthwith opened to belch out the tried and trusted missionaries of the gospel of Autolycus and Cain.

In the olden and somewhat apocryphal day of Lycurgus, King of Sparta, when all property was ordered to be held in common, the expert thief was held in much esteem by the community, since by his light-fingered expertness he did but restore to the common stock wealth improperly appropriated by individuals. It may well be that the royal Lenin saw in this alleged practice a worthy precedent, and turned his expert felons from their prisons to do their beneficent work for the common good. The ideal spirit of Old Sparta, however, survived but a short while among the sneak-thief emissaries of the new order. They developed the not unnatural weakness of desiring to keep for themselves what their good right hands had gained for them; and since, forsooth, one might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb, they fell into the undesirable way of slitting the throats of those who protested too much at the loss of their private possessions.

By the convenient, if somewhat undemocratic method of putting the opposition to death, the Lenin Government began to stand firmly on its feet. The good citizen who had reluctantly given up his worldly goods to the chartered highwaymen, thenceforward lacked the means to procure food for himself and his own. The Bolshevist, however, unlike the Western philanthropist, does not feed his enemies; wherefore the short cut to the agreeably regular meal-table became a noisy profession of faith in Bolshevism. Hence the erstwhile man of means, wearying of the hitherto unexperienced monotony of an empty stomach, discreetly concealed his collar and his pocket handkerchief, and proclaimed himself an enthusiastic convert to the new faith that is to move mountains and convulse the world. How far the disciple made by force may be compared with advantage to the disciple of conviction we shall offer no opinion.

MICROBE PHOTOGRAPHY: "LOVE"
The most dangerous of all

Withal, it would appear to the commoner and more orthodox mind that the authorised habit of acquiring other people's worldly goods by vulgar force is not one that may be readily abandoned. The official thief of Bolshevism, having now done his work, is left with idle hands, yet hands that must perforce remain light-fingered still. 'Twould seem a pity that he should have been at such pains to acquire and practise the gentle art of misappropriation if he may have no opportunity in the future to prove that he did honour to his apprenticeship. For ourself, we foresee a career yet open in Russia to him that can steal efficiently, since it were a shame for him to bury his talent in the ground. Having stolen from the individual for the good of his Government, shall he not now steal from his Government for the good of the individual? If he do not, then shall history for once fail to repeat itself.

Of a truth, there is no other way out for the political pickpocket. The imperious Lenin, if report speak truly, has already begun to pouch the beginnings of private wealth so that in the day of wrath against him and his fantasies he may live in ease and retirement, untroubled by the sordid cares of the everyday world. And after him, we doubt not, will come the deluge of a general and unholy scramble for great possessions among his materialistic followers. For a political system founded on the art and practice of the gaol-bird may not long endure in a world that, with all its faults, has ever a gentle longing for honesty and honour. The creed of Bolshevism holds, therefore, within itself the force that shall destroy it, and bring to nought, for the good of mankind, the morbid ambition of the irresponsible champions of an impossible cause.

Reconstruction in the Outer Hebrides

SETTLING A SCOTTISH SOLDIER ON THE LAND

CINDERELLA AT THE 'LYCEUM'

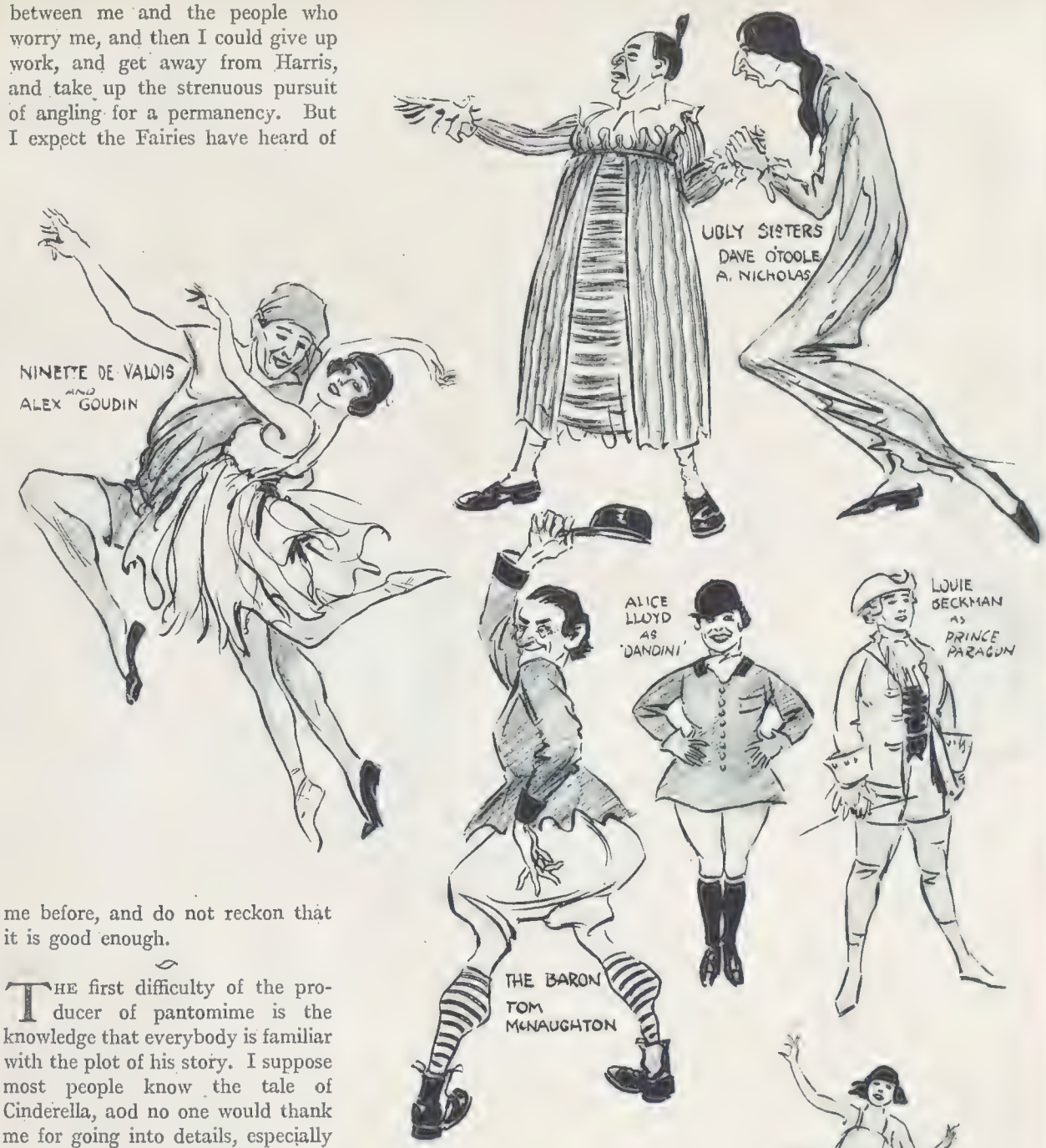
By "JINGLE." Illustrated by HARRIS.

It looked that afternoon as if everybody were on the way to the Lyceum; and everybody's children made a wall of juvenile humanity between the roadway and the box-office. It took us quite a while to steer through the crowd; and it was here that I found Harris quite useful. He was able to see over other people's heads and report as to the direction we were taking. I had always had the conviction that the lad must be good for something, even though his particular sphere of usefulness might take some finding. I now confess that as a handy periscope in a crowd he is quite unrivalled. The Lyceum show is, of course, the pantomime for the people, and they were undoubtedly there. I believe, among the enormous *clientèle* of the Brothers Melville, not to have been to the Lyceum pantomime is to lose social caste.

It is a fine business-like production. All the ingredients of the perfect pantomime are there, and they have obviously been mixed by expert hands who know just where the cheers are due, and where the laughs ought to come in. The first step was, of course, to engage an attractive Cinderella. You can satisfy grown-up people by telling them that Cinderella is young and pretty, even if the facts before them are otherwise, relying on their imagination to do the rest with the lady in the case. But the children are not to be bluffed that way. They want to see for themselves, so that their sympathies may be properly aroused; and there can be no doubt that Miss Nancy Gibbs fills the bill for them on the present occasion very adequately. Miss Gibbs is quite a fascinating young lady, and she bears the hard lot of Cinderella with a gentle resignation that makes her an ideal representative of the part.

The Prince is Miss Louie Beckman, a stalwart young lady, who gives one the impression that she would be able to hold her own, as far as soldier-like appearance goes, in a regiment of Guards. She is, too, a lady of rare energy, and while she is singing her songs she walks about the stage with a fine, manly stride that compels attention. During her lively song, "It's Jubilation Day!" I computed, as the result of careful calculation, that she walked about a mile and a half; but this chronic restlessness gave just the right kind of swing to her song; and though the vast audience could not join in the chorus for lack of familiarity with the words, they beat time valiantly with their feet till you got the impression that Miss Beckman was leading a vast army on the march. Here, again, the management have been careful to leave nothing to the imagination. They have secured a Prince who looks the part, and plays it with the fine domineering way that a Prince is expected to adopt—at least in pantomimes.

Like most heroines of fairy tales, Cinderella is surrounded by the powers of good and evil. It has been said of us all that heaven lies about us in our infancy; but in pantomimes there is always a fair sample of the other place as well. There is the demon that with quite undesirable persistence wants to get Cinderella into his power; but, of course, he hasn't got a chance by the side of the Good Fairy, so convincingly represented by Miss Dorrie Eyre. I have often wished I had a Good Fairy who would stand

between me and the people who worry me, and then I could give up work, and get away from Harris, and take up the strenuous pursuit of angling for a permanency. But I expect the Fairies have heard of me before, and do not reckon that it is good enough.

THE first difficulty of the producer of pantomime is the knowledge that everybody is familiar with the plot of his story. I suppose most people know the tale of Cinderella, aod no one would thank me for going into details, especially as our own version is only one of the many that have been told in all languages through the ages. The desirable element of surprise is, therefore, restricted to individual eccentricities in the impersonation of the characters, rather than in the thread of the time-worn story. Thus, when it becomes necessary to introduce a "Buttons" in the service of Cinderella's family, the idea is to get the least likely person to take the part. Consequently we have Mr. George Bass, who, instead of being a docile servant, is quite assertive, and easily dominates his easy-going employers. Mr. Bass is, of course, the well-known humorist of the variety stage. He claims to come from Wigan, a place that, I have been told, consists for the most part of wet weather and factory chimneys. And a man who can develop the gentle art of the humorist in such unpropitious surroundings is clearly one to reckon with.

MR. BASS speaks with the soft Lancashire accent that always seems a little quaint to us of the South, who naturally assume that our own style of pronunciation is the only correct one. But this accent adds a rare quality to Mr. Bass's quiet humour, and as he has the faculty of being able to talk nonsense with a very solemn face, he is very successful in adding to the geniality

of the entertainment. As Buttons he is supposed to be in love with Cinderella; and, indeed, in his solemnly playful way, he makes a show of urging his suit from time to time. But even in Wigan they must have heard by now that pantomime heroines always marry princes, and that for anyone else to fall in love with them is just a sheer waste of time. Still, this misplaced attachment affords Mr. Bass and Miss Nancy Gibbs at least one quaint love scene which is heartily enjoyed even by the children who are young enough to be satisfied that sweethearting is not half so interesting as football or fights.

In fairy tales a good deal of poetic licence is permissible, but there must always be due respect paid to tradition. Tradition, for instance, demands not only that Cinderella's father should be a baron who is on the visiting list of princes, but that he should also make a hobby of doing his own washing at home in the baronial kitchen. Mr. Tom McNaughton, who takes this delightfully incongruous part, is equally droll as the swaggering nobleman or the troubled laundress. The story is helped out with a number of dazzling ballets of seasonable splendour, the troupe of children being of unusual excellence. There are also "Speciality Dances" by Miss Ninette de Valois and Mr. Alex. Goudin, both famous in the sphere of terpsichore. Altogether *Cinderella* at the Lyceum is a very satisfying entertainment. JINGLE

When We All Fly

GREAT JOY AT THE ANNUAL APPEARANCE OF THE AERIAL WATERCART

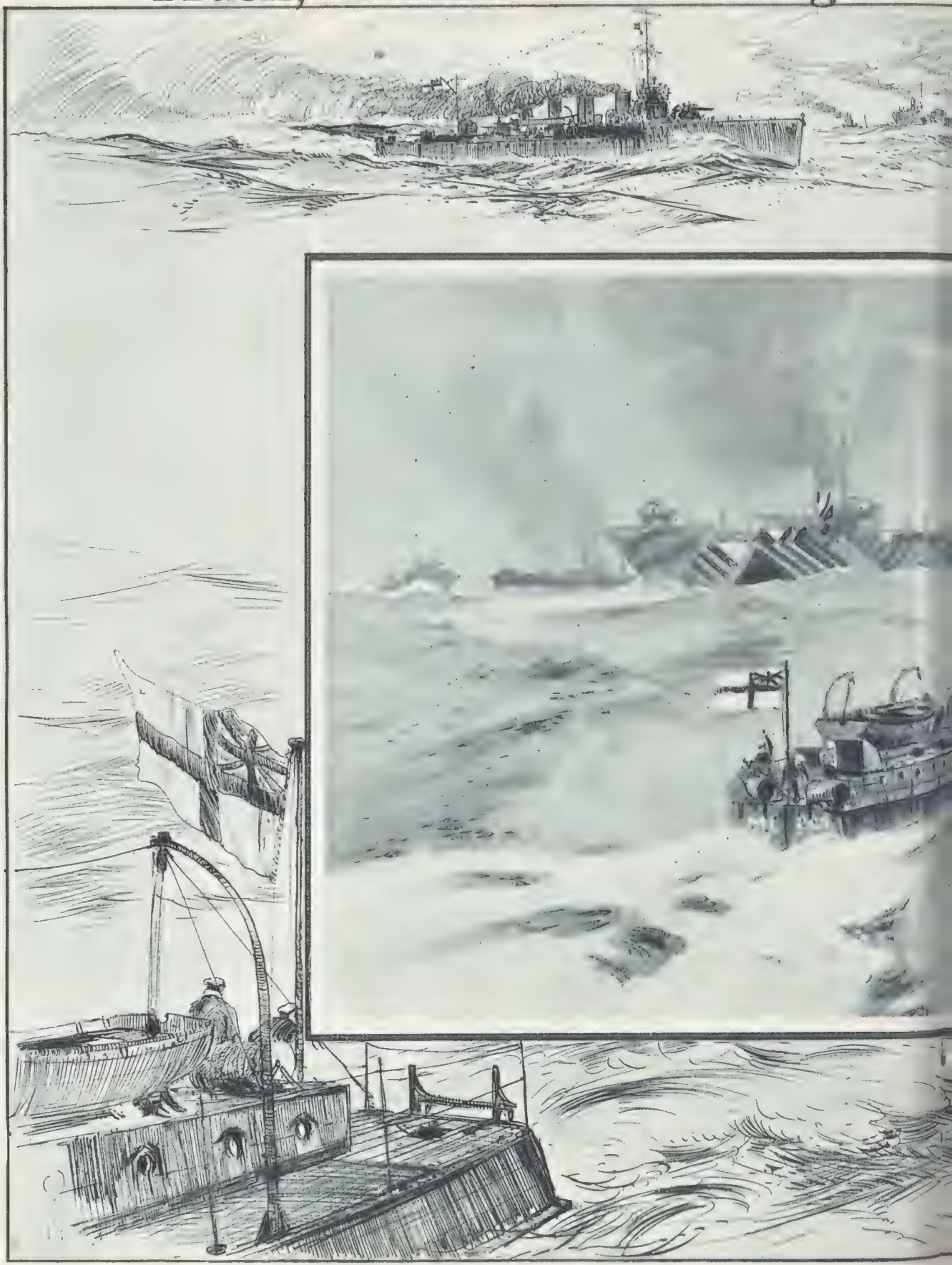
A Happy Bride Who Plays

(IN "SCANDAL") AS VERY MUCH THE CONTRARY

[Photograph] MISS KYRLE BELLEW [Park

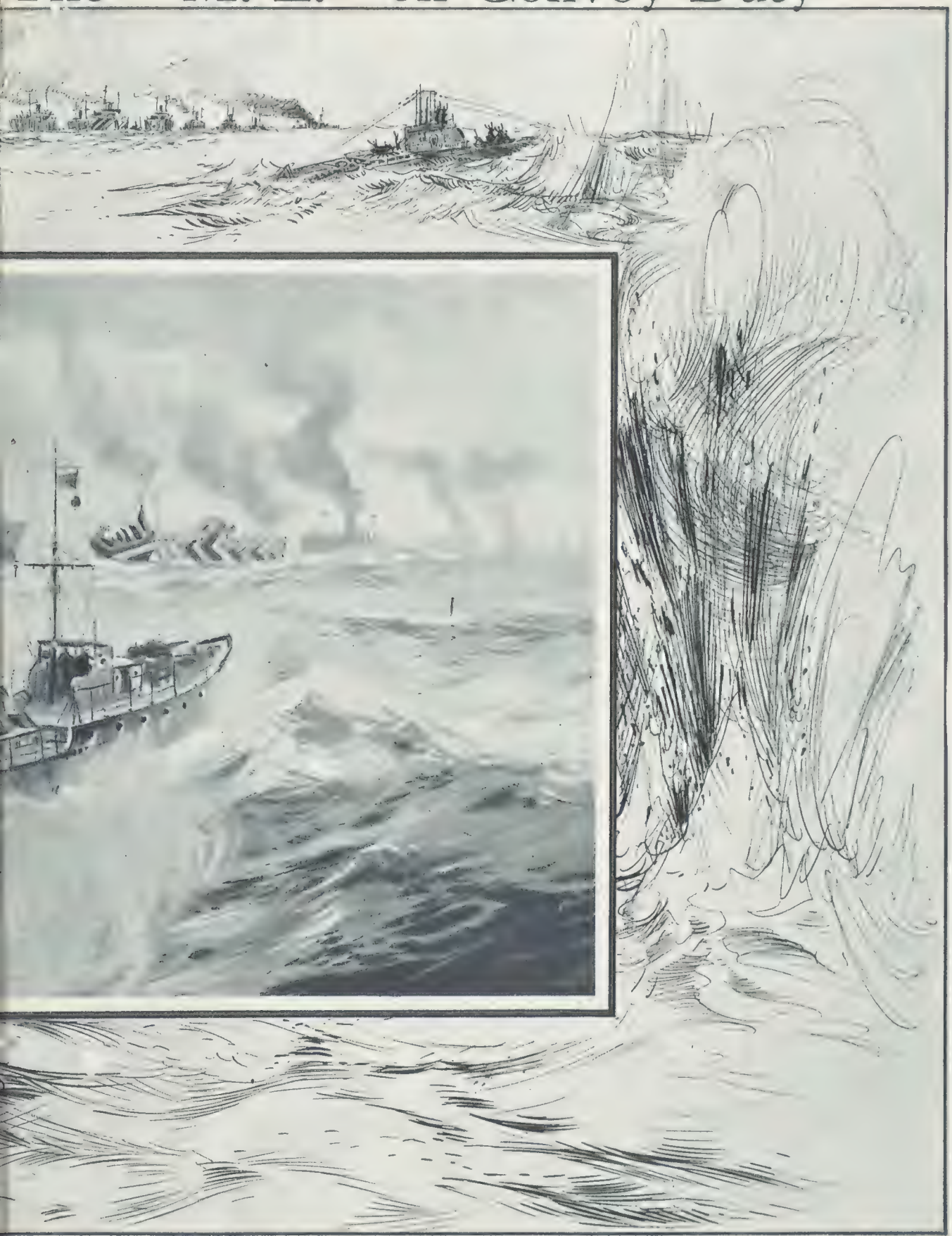
Who takes the leading lady's part in that very successful play, "Scandal," at the Strand Theatre. In private life she has recently become Mrs. Arthur Bourchier, a fact which was very well and carefully hidden from the public for some time

"Hush, Hush!" No Longer:

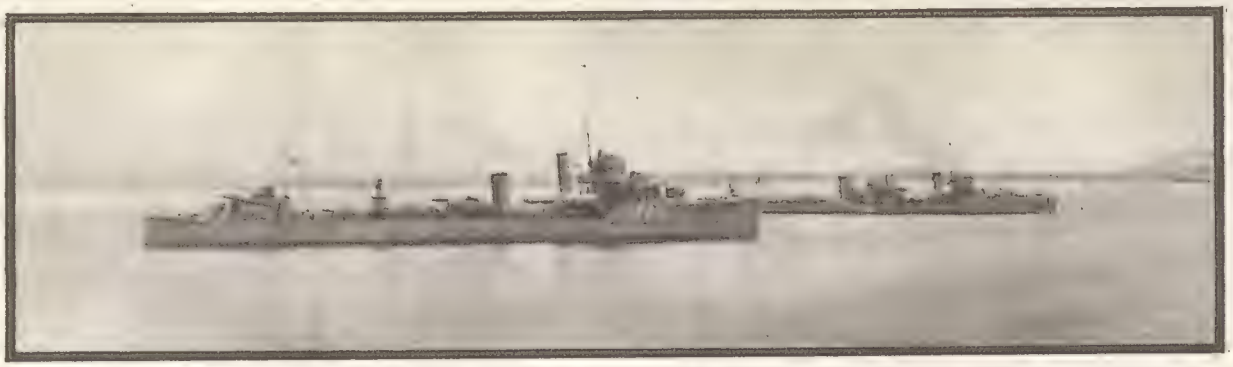


The "M. L." or small patrol motor launch, which has usually been officered and manned by "amateurs," has made good in the war at sea, and long ago lived down the good-humoured amusement which at the outset she created. For a long while one has had to restrain a natural desire to publish authentic representations of the gallant deeds of such "Hush, Hush!" boats

The "M. L." on Convoy Duty



as was this M. L. But now no longer, and here she is tackling a Hun submarine. The M. L. dropped a depth charge, and the resulting explosion blew the submarine to the top, where everything that could bring a gun to bear promptly loosed off, while a T. B. D., to make *quite* sure, ran her down.



A CAPTURED BOLSHEVIK DESTROYER

The Arvtroill, lying off Reval with a British destroyer (H.M.S. Vendetta) in the foreground. This ship was recently captured off Reval by the Sixth Light Cruiser Squadron and destroyers. She surrendered after being fired on for about five minutes and did not fire at all herself. She was one of the latest Russian destroyers

The BYSTANDER OVERSEAS

Peering at Germany

BY THE BYSTANDER IN COPENHAGEN

BEING forced to revisit Copenhagen in order to study—for a pale Boston newspaper—the influence of the Danish State Bank Discount Rate upon Emissions of Private Capital, the Scandinavian Bystander went to have a look at Germany.

The last time the Scandinavian Bystander peered at Germany was in sanguinary 1916, when he slunk down to the Prussian frontier of Jutland with a tipsy Swede; and glared malignantly from one side of a barbed wire fence while a Hun sentry glared back from the other. And the last time before that was August 7, 1914, when the Scandinavian Bystander (then the Bystander in Berlin) fled in the train of the British Ambassador; with a red-nosed, bemedalled, but polite Prussian Guards colonel in charge. When, as we crossed the long Elbe bridge, the then Berlin Bystander seized his soap box and went to wash his hands, the Bolshevik-hue-nosed colonel begged to examine the box, hinting, with blushes rarely seen on Hunnish phizzes, that the box might contain a bomblet for the long Elbe bridge.

TEMPORA MUTANTUR! In thrilling 1916, the Scandinavian Bystander and his Swede were sleuthed all the way to Prussia's frontier by grim Danish detectives, who, like the scarlet-beaked colonel, imagined we were going to violate neutrality. To-day you can stare for an hour through the barbed-wire fence which still protects virgin Denmark from Hunland; and no man takes notice. Detectives simply yawn. It's tiresome.

First, the Scandinavian Bystander dropped on Aarhus. His aim here was not to study the influence of the Danish State Bank Discount Rate upon Emissions of Private Capital; but to talk with a noted Russ Bolshevik, who's been inciting Copenhagen's Left-Socialists to overthrow King Christian in the name of Libertinity, Equineimity, and (unwedded) Maternity. He calls himself Khodotoff; and is ripe for expulsion. Asked by the Scandinavian Bystander whether he really had quite two million roubles for propaganda purposes, he said that that was not much, as prices in Denmark have risen 127 per cent. He vowed that Denmark, thanks to the roubles he spent on caviare in the Aarhus Hotel Royal, would be a republic in a month; and that England would follow. Khodotoff does not look like a Russ; and his accent smacks of the Frankfort Ghetto. Probably he's a Hunny-Jew.

FROM Aarhus the Scandinavian Bystander went to Vamdrup. Vamdrup is full of Germans, some of them soldiers in uniform without arms, and one without legs. Deserters! The legless one begs. They declared that no one had tried to prevent them from crossing the frontier. What a change from 1916, when a dead deserter was fished out of the Koenigsau stream with one Pruss and one Danish bullet in him. The deserters told strange tales, vowing that their army knew it was beaten in April; and that Ludendorff was *eine Bestie*—a beast—who sacrificed his soldiers. And the Council of Sailors at Flensburg, they said, had given the name "Freiheitsgraben" or Freedom-Ditch to the Kaiser-Wilhelm canal. The Scandinavian Bystander replied that they might have kept the old name, and merely pronounced it liquidly as the "Kaiser Wilhelm Canaille."

IT is not possible to cross the Koenigsau into Germany. But west, where the river ceases to be the frontier, and where the barbed-wire fence runs through "tunnland" (which rhymes with Hunland), anyone can pass through the gates in the fence. Danes of Prussia and Danes of North Schleswig hold common political meetings. All the Prussian sentries do is to see that no

(*Continued on page 186*)

The Trumped "Ace"

"Are you out much at night?"
"Since I started auction, about a fiver per evening"

man takes food out. From the frontier you can see tiled roofs and timbered Prusso-Danish farms, always built round three sides of a square, for that gives shelter for cattle. On the Danish side are just the same farms, with the difference that their quadrangles contain pigs, while the Prusso-Danish quadrangles contain only air.

"SEEING Germany," on the whole is not exciting. You see merely a continuation of Denmark. The only Prussian influence in North Schleswig is the use of Latin lower-case letters for signboards. Also there are endless sentry-boxes—one even built on piles in the middle of the sluggish Koenigsau. Besides there are some road barriers all painted black, white, and red; and there is a small wooden barracks with a table in front. On the table is a beer-bottle, which shows that the Fatherland is not wholly lost.

Wars are exciting; but armistices, judging by Prussia's frontier, are no more thrilling than the influence of the Danish State Bank Discount Rate on the Emissions of Private Capital. Disillusioned, the Scandinavian Bystander flew back to Copenhagen, and began to tap out on his typewriter:

"In 1915, when the Danish State Bank discount rate was as low as 5½ per cent., 78 joint stock companies increased their capital by a total of 89,783,215 crowns. Whereas in the following year. . . ."

The Bystander in Paris

AWAY FROM THE RAIN. Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

WE are run away, Lucile and I—run away from Paris. *Écoutez* how it is happened. Every day since two months there is the rain, rain, rain, and a mud like in the trenches of Flanders. Never, never since a hundred years is Paris so dirty, because the Kabyles have the ambition not to wear out their brooms to sweep the streets. Every day one has carried the umbrella and had the wet feet. Lucile has said that soon she would have her nose red of cold like a strawberry. And then she has said; "Agnès, why is it that we stay? There is the sun in the Midi."

WITH Lucile to think is to act. "The Midi," I have said; "but, Lucile——?" Then she has answered: "Agnès, we go at once to take our places at the train"; and it was not an hour that we had bought our tickets and were begun to pack. How I have sung to do that—to begin to depart, to run away from the so depressing rain, to be again warm, to have the sun.

MES AMIS, it is our discovery that there are very many who have imagined like us. "*Pas de* sleeping-car, *pas de couchette*," the man had said; but we have had the chance to find two places in the corners. But how there was a crowd. All the world and the armies of the Allies have had the idea to go that night to the Midi, and for me it is not much a surprise. It is not to Paris I would go for my *permission* in a so bad weather when already there are there too many of everybody to find one single seat in the cafés.

IT is a poem I would wish to write of our emotion to see again the sun and the so blue Mediterranean. It is to Nice we have come—to Nice

"Every day one has carried the umbrella"

"He is begun to learn the Serbian language"

of the English, where it is all so clean, so polished, and one is quite free because it is English. *Tiens*, how even the lunch has tasted better than in Paris because there was the sun, and one had the certainty that for the *asperges* and the *selle d'agneau* one would not pay of half of a fortune.

FOR me I am quite certain that our Governments would have been so much more wise to have here the conference instead of to be in Paris, because they would each morning have been so happy to see the sunshine through the *persiennes* when they have wakened, and they would have been the more pleased to make the League of

(Continued on page 188)

The Right Kind of Keel

NOW MOUNTING GUARD IN THE KIEL CANAL

THE MEMBERS OF THE ALLIED NAVAL COMMISSIONS, PHOTOGRAPHED ON H.M.S. HERCULES

In the front row, the second figure from the left is Admiral Grasset, of the French Commission; next to him is Vice-Admiral Browning (British), and then Vice-Admiral Robinson (United States)

H.M.S. HERCULES WITH DESTROYERS IN THE KIEL CANAL

Nations to have always peace. When it was something very difficult that must be discussed they would take a walk together on the Promenade des Anglais, and it would be quite settled before they would return—much better than in a room at Paris, where all is so miserable outside.

IT is so, at least, our experience since that we are here. We are the friends with all the Allies, and even one sees how sometimes it will be an English girl who will play the golf or tennis with an American, and in Paris one never, never sees that they will be great friends.

ONE sees so much here how it is possible very well to make the League when everyone is happy. There are so many types of all our Allies. It is in one day that one will see the so proud Serbs and the Poles and the Czecho-Slovaks and the Italians, and, of course, so many English and Americans, and they will all play games and dance together. There was so great excitement one day because a Scottish officer who has stayed in our hotel has married a Serbian girl whom he has met first in Salonica. We have wondered how it would be that he would be received in Belgrade when he would go there in his kilt, and if she will like very well to live in Edinburgh and go so sadly to church all the Sunday. But for now they are very happy, and he is begun to learn the Serbian language, which is a good proof that he must love very much his wife.

"To flirt! It is the sun of which you make your excuse"

IT is the most of all, I think, your Australians who love our Midi, because here the mimosa, which they call so funny a name, "wattle," makes the gardens so gay like at their home, they say. And it is so strange a thing I have discovered of the Australians, because you know we French girls who speak English have learned a very great deal about the people who will make the society of nations—it is that they like more than the other peoples drawings and good music. Always in Paris it is most their wish to see our pictures and to go to the opera.

OF the Americans it is quite different. It is to dance that is all their thought, and to go together in a big crowd to talk. And, my friends, you will say: "And what, *mademoiselle*, is it that the English like best?" Shall I answer? Yes, I think that you will laugh and will not be angry—it is to flirt.

ALWAYS you have said how it was the naughty French people who made the flirt, but here in the Midi—*oh la, la!* But perhaps it is true what an American girl has said when I have so remarked that the English officers were great flirts: "Sure—flirt, why they do it all the time and don't know." Perhaps, my friends, it is the sun of which you make your excuse.

Your friend,

AGNÈS

Two Sources of Past Trouble—

Canadian Official photograph

—That Will Never Worry Us Any More

A German plane standing outside a Zeppelin shed near Namur in an area occupied by the Canadians. Incidentally, the Canadian Battle Photographs Exhibition, recently opened at the Grafton Galleries by Sir Edward Kemp, the Canadian Overseas Minister, is one of the finest collections of war pictures yet opened to the public

A Moving Melody

BERT: "Wot's the old geyser mean by 'Donna è Mobile,' Bill?
BILL *(back from Italy)*: "Oh, she means she don't know when we'll get demobilised!"

The "Diagonisers"

R.A.F. doctors now have to go into the air to "diagonise" the effects of flying, thus gaining at first hand some knowledge of the conditions to which the men they pass as fit to fly have to become accustomed

Hunting and its Future

HOW THE CHASE HAS BEEN KEPT ALIVE

A Difficult Task

"Keep the grand old sport going until we come back" was the cheery message which hunting men gave when they left in their thousands to answer their country's call to arms. The earnest appeal was not easy to carry out, for hunting encountered all sorts of unexampled difficulties during the war. Fashionable packs which had known fields of 300 horsemen were often reduced to half a dozen followers. Horses were always scarce after the initial mobilisation, and as the war dragged on the question of fodder for the few that remained in hunting stables became acute. Wisely enough, the Government apportioned a small rationing of cereals to hunters which were registered for military service. In this way the nation could always depend on an invaluable last reserve of the best type of cavalry horse, while hunt establishments were enabled to retain a minimum number of animals for the purpose of keeping the sport alive. The poultry question soon became even more acute than usual, and it was necessary in the third year of the war appreciably to reduce the stock of foxes in many districts. Several packs were broken up entirely, and in other cases the scarcity of foodstuffs made it imperative to lower the strength of kennels to the smallest possible limit. Lack of labour made it impossible to remove wire in the fences, and the pressing needs of agriculturists rendered it desirable to finish each hunting season much earlier than usual.

GENERAL THE EARL OF CAVAN

Formerly Master of the Hertfordshire Foxhounds. He is one of the many foxhunting soldiers who have gained high distinction during the war. He commanded the British Force south of the Asiago in Italy

LADY CHESHAM

Who has been Acting Master of the Old Berkeley Foxhounds during her husband's absence on service. Sportswomen have helped splendidly in keeping hunting alive during the war

Foxhunting's Debt of Gratitude

In the face of all these obstacles, and many others which will readily occur to people who have lived in a hunting country, it is really a matter

A MEET OF THE WEST KENT FOXHOUNDS NEAR SEVENOAKS

A pretty view of the Meet by the foot of the Kentish Hills at Under River

Photographs *Short and General*

"HUNTING AND ITS FUTURE" (*concluded*)

for wonder that the sport has been able to win through. Not without a great deal of self-sacrifice on the part of enthusiasts at home has that result been secured. Foxhunting owes a debt of gratitude to Masters and other officials who have striven so splendidly to prevent the sport from going under. Ladies have played a notable part in the preservation of hunting, many having cheerfully taken on the exacting duties of mastership or hunt secretaryship while the menfolk were away. All these brave efforts to "carry on" at home were undoubtedly inspired and encouraged by the knowledge that the foxhunters on service were supremely anxious for hounds to be kept going at all costs. "I am very glad indeed to hear that you are keeping the Pytchley Hounds going," wrote Sir Douglas Haig to the Master of that pack last September. "It will be a great thing for many officers coming home on leave to feel that they will still be able to have a hunt in that splendid country." Happily the war has ended in time to allow a number of foxhunting soldiers a longer spell of the enjoyment of the chase this season than they would otherwise have had.

Effects of the War

As for the future of the sport, it would be idle to suppose that the effects of the war will not be felt for some time to come. A vastly greater area of land under cultivation has somewhat changed the character of certain countries; extensive timber-felling has left its mark on various fox-coverts; the higher value of poultry will make the question of claims more difficult to settle. Still, the great majority of farmers and landowners have been wholly sympathetic towards foxhunting throughout the troublous times, and I think the brightest augury for the future lies in the fact that agriculturists still keep a very warm corner in their hearts for the chase. Moreover, the national value of foxhunting has been fully demonstrated during the war not only by the thousands of first-class horses which the Army drew from hunting stables at a moment's notice, but by the high distinction which hunting men have gained on every front. For the same reason that caused an early stoppage last year, the present season is not likely to be prolonged far into the month of March. It may reasonably be expected, however, that by the time hounds are ready for the cubs again, normal conditions will to some extent have been restored. Many gallant foxhunters, alas! will never ride to hounds again. We shall sadly miss them on next season's opening days, but a big young school of keen sportsmen are coming on, and we need not fear that foxhunting in the future will lack for enthusiastic followers. A. W. C.

Photographs] IN "CINDERELLA" AT THE MARGARET MORRIS THEATRE [*Arbuthnot*

Children are nearly always players by nature, and this fact is well illustrated just now at Chelsea where Miss Margaret Morris has been producing some dramatised fairy tales and a children's pantomime. Here we have two scenes from "Cinderella"—the "Clock Scene," with Master Oliver Morris as the Prince and Miss Gwendoline Toms as Cinderella, and the wedding group at the final curtain showing the Prince and Cinderella with the ladies of the Court

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INSTEAD OF A BOUQUET

YESTERDAY I found Miss Daffodil Darling in a pensive mood, when I called to split a currantless bun with her.

She danced up from the Evening Paper and sighed: "Oh, Reggie! I wish the British Public were not quite so conservative in their expressions of appreciation! Listen to this now—'At the close of the Opera Season an Austrian Tenor received the following articles from an admiring audience—fifty-one packets of food, seven pairs of boots, one sausage, four-and-a-half feet long, three suits of clothes, nine bottles of champagne and a diamond ring.' And I never get anything but these mouldy old flowers!"

She waved a disdainful hand at the masses of orchids, roses, carnations and lilac crammed into her pretty drawing-room.

"Poor Daffy," I murmured sympathetically, "how about some bunches of giant asparagus, and a brace of chickens tied up with pink ribbons, for a start? I'll have them handed up to you to-night after your Song, 'I'm so hungry for you,' and I'll tell the rest of the Boys you will be delighted to receive sheaves of silk stockings, cutlets, and any number of Spring Hats across the footlights."

"Oh, well," said Daffodil more cheerfully, "I don't think I ought to rob you all of your meat rations, poor Darlings, though I am always famished nowadays, and your taste in hats might be frightful, but a few pearls or a diamond or two would be so useful! And best of all I'd love Boxes and Boxes of Abdulla Cigarettes. Abdullas are the only Cigarettes to smoke between the Acts, and their delicious Fragrance absolutely banishes nerves and stage-fright.

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Psychology Implicit and Professed

Thomas Again

When Mr. B. Gresswell published *Thomas* a year ago, there were some critics who waxed highly enthusiastic. Thomas Quinn, civil servant, was certainly good fun, but there was something about him which jarred. We are now given an opportunity to learn more of his boisterous career. In *Thomas Settles Down* (Nisbet: 6*s.* net) Mr. and Mrs. Quinn have been married some years and desire a new house. The affair with "Friba," the *Pseudo-neo-grec* architect, is really amusing, and you are prepared for a feast of good things. The feast is duly served up, but there is, I fancy, something the matter with the cooking; or perhaps the menu is wrong, even if some of the courses themselves are a joy. Thomas's visit to his dentist, for instance, is extraordinarily funny, but his treatment of Quentin Tarbett is rather absurd, and the action for assault at the end of the book is close to buffoonery. It must be that there is something wrong with Thomas himself; you certainly finish reading of his adventures with the conviction that he is not quite big enough for a couple of fairly long volumes.

LIEUT.-COM. CHARLES DENNIS BURNEY, R.N., INVENTOR OF THE PARAVANE

The Paravane, or "P.V.," as the Navy calls it, catches mines under the sea and brings them to the surface, where they can be rendered harmless. By means of this ingenious invention, the losses of the Navy by mines have been reduced to a minimum, and enormous savings in life and property at sea have been effected

Three Novels at Random

Miss Buckrose is not at her best in *The Tale of Mr. Tubbs* (Hodder and Stoughton: 6*s.* net). Mr. Tubbs is an estimable gentleman, no doubt, but his adventures are not too original, and all the time border on farce. There is a delicious scene when his services are requested by a temperance fanatic—he has an undeserved black eye at the time, and "it's your eye that we want" on the platform—but Miss Buckrose is capable of much better things. *The Silent Room* (Westall: 6*s.* net), Mr. Harry Tighe's new book, is described as "a rustling comedy with an undercurrent of seriousness." It reads throughout like a play, and leaves you wondering which London actor and actress would best sustain the chief parts. The rustle of a skirt is made the test as to the comparative importance of vanity and love in a modern woman, and the sub-title is not unfair. Barron Sauvage and his wife are understandable, if stagey, and the Silent Room itself embraces a pretty idea; but Lord Frederick Daventry is hardly the right villain. It seems fashionable to have your Hunnish spy an Englishman of title. It is the distinguished Sir Huntley Rivers in Mr. Clive Desmond's very readable story *Intrigue* (Hodder and Stoughton: 6*s.* net), whose curious behaviour gives the author his chance. The young army captain and the beautiful countess with the Hungarian name have their fill of exciting adventures before the mystery is cleared up. And, of course, you are left wondering how many of our distinguished civil servants, whose resignations are periodically being reported, after long years of arduous toil, have really been Huns in our midst.

A Gentle Autobiography

Of a very different nature from the group of novels we have noted is Mr. John Ayscough's *Fernando* (Long: 7*s.* net). This is a little piece of autobiography, which should make its appeal even to those who could never agree with its author's own view of life. It is the gently-told tale of that great change in a young man's life which occasionally comes when and where it may least be expected.

Psychological

I should like to recommend a book by Mr. F. Matthias Alexander to seriously minded Bystanders. It is called *Man's Supreme Inheritance*, of which a second revised, and cheaper, edition has lately appeared (Methuen: 7*s.* 6*d.* net). The inheritance in question is that conscious guidance and control which we so highly civilised citizens of the twentieth century have received and stupidly taken but little trouble to use. To-day is the dawning age of psycho-therapy and analysis and Freud (who will interpret your dreams for you if you like) and suggestion. It seems easy to run off the track in these new investigations into the state of the mind and its relation to the body, but Mr. Alexander, who has his own theories and methods, has written a book well fitted for the curious layman. (You cannot say the same of most of the new books of the kind; but that, perhaps, is just as well with our present system (?) of education.) Mr. Alexander is not a qualified medical man, but he knows his subject, and his book is well written throughout and extraordinarily interesting.

R. S.

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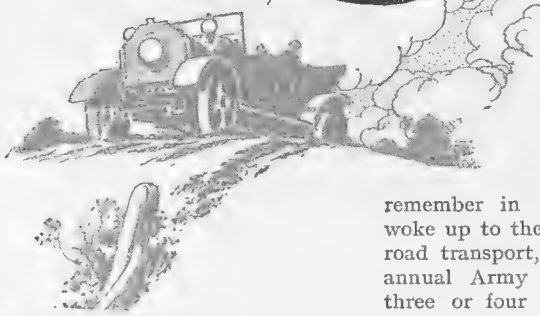
Motoring & Aviation



NOWADAYS little is expected in regard to new and startling design in road motors, so that attention to improvement in details is the thing that matters. Consequently when Thornycrofts asked me to visit their motor works at Basingstoke last week, I seized the opportunity to go as I knew this firm gave special attention to the items that, gathered together, make for the ideal machine. I well remember in 1899 the War Office woke up to the possibilities of power road transport, and actually for the annual Army manœuvres borrowed three or four of Sir John Thornycroft's steam lorries. They did so well that they repeated the loan the next year, again on this cheap principle. However, in 1900 the Army really bought ten 3-ton lorries from this firm, and started the Army Service Motor Transport. What the Army motor transport service has done in 1914-19 needs no words from me, but some of you, my readers, would not be lying in comfort in your beds at nights but for these self-same motor vehicles' modern descendants.

***

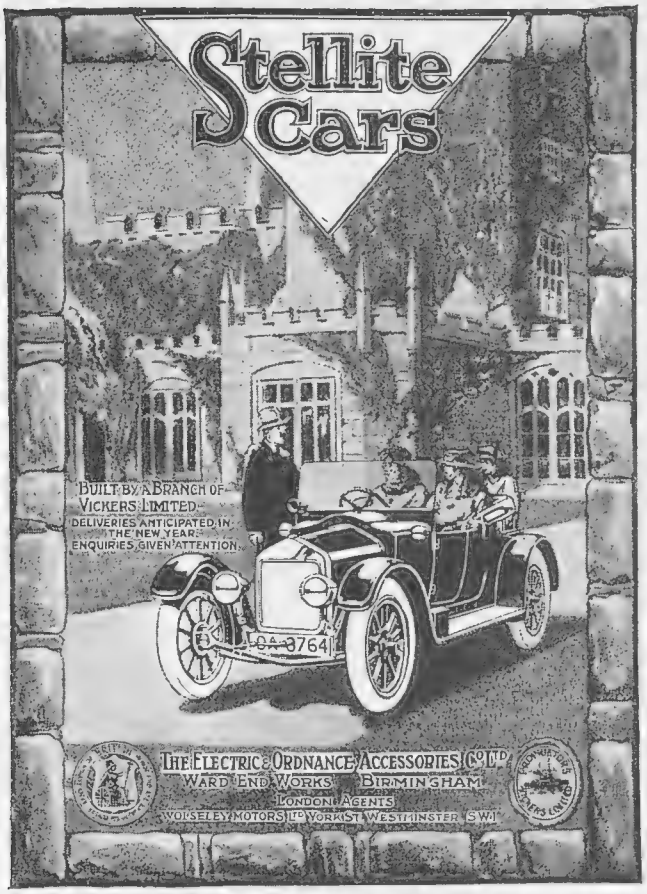
BOTH old Sir John and young Sir John, not forgetting "racing" Tom, Thornycroft can feel proud men to-day that they initiated the War Office in power road haulage, besides winning all the first prizes in the various trials for Army vehicles promoted by the Government for petrol tractors. Naturally the 40 h.p. Thornycroft waggon has figured largely at the various fronts during the war in various guises, and Basingstoke turned them out at the rate of forty vehicles per week. I did a bit of hill-climbing on Farley Hill on one of the 40 h.p. X type, which not only ran up it like a fast pleasure car, but coming down at full bat pulled up without the slightest sign of skidding on a bad wet road, testifying to the efficiency of the brakes—a most essential detail. And then to lunch, cooked by the works canteen. I wish I lived nearer to it always, as the details lived up to the text of this week's notes; and the workers are lucky in having found so good a cook. Yet one ought not to be surprised, as the whole works are run on first-class workmanship.

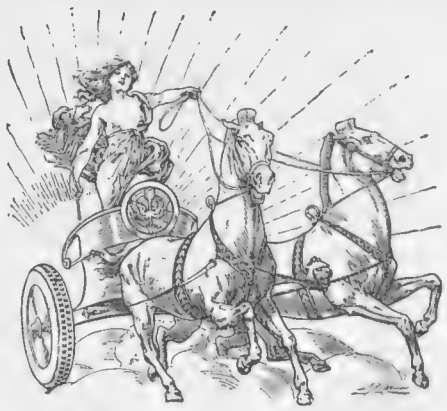
***

IN regard to sea-motoring, one hears rumours that the Royal Motor Yacht Club is not going to be resuscitated. I am authorised to contradict this, as at present the only question undecided is in reference to the housing of the members. When the general upheaval of ordinary ways and means took place the Navy commandeered the Enchantress, the floating club-house lying in Southampton Water, as well as the motor-boats. Unfortunately the ship was burnt two years ago, so at present the question before the members of the R.M.Y.C. is—Should they buy another Enchantress, where members and their friends can live on board, or buy a hull big enough to cater for meals during the day with a clubhouse on shore, or have no floating house at all for racing purposes, but only a clubhouse on shore? As a member myself I vote for another Enchantress, and will be only too pleased to help raise the necessary funds if the Government is (as usual) mean over its compensation allowance. I hope this scheme will be carried out soon, as there are a number of C.M.B.'s available from Government stores for sale, I believe, so there should be good sport this year and in the future. If some of the uninitiated wonder what C.M.B. stands for,

(Continued on page 200)

"HEARTILY KNOW
WHEN HALF-GODS GO,
THE GODS ARRIVE."





AURORA

AURORA, the goddess of the dawn, according to mythology dwelt in the east, and at the close of every night ascended to heaven in her chariot, to announce the coming light of the sun. The drawing is merely the artist's conception of the goddess, as she appeared ushering in the glorious dawn of November 11, 1918. It will be noticed that her chariot is fitted with

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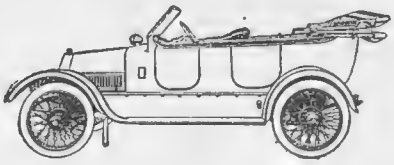

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The "Land & Water" Wrist-Watch is dust and damp-proof. The movement is fully jewelled and fitted with Micrometer Regulator to give fine adjustment, by means of which it can be regulated never to lose or gain more than 4 seconds per day. Each watch is adjusted and compensated for all positions and temperatures, and is guaranteed to stand all the shocks, jars, and strains to which a wrist-watch is subjected under the severest conditions. By far the best watch for men in the Naval, Military, or Air Services, and will prove equally satisfactory in all other spheres.

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MOTORING AND AVIATION (concluded)

it is another story that must wait for a future elucidation.

* * *

SAUNDERS-BUILT boats are known all over the world wherever a high-speed hull holds a high-speed motor, so I am glad that the King has decorated Mr. Samuel E. Saunders with the O.B.E. as a slight recognition of the good work he has done, past and present. Sam Saunders was the man who built the famous 40-footer Consuta on his (then) new system of veneers in three or four layers of thin wood sewn together with copper wires, and he developed this skin construction—strength with light weight—down to the basis of commercial production in quantity. As this "consuta" system, the Admiralty discovered, was the only one that would stand the repercussion of big gunfire sufficiently for their launches and whale-boats—'nuff said. The Duke of Westminster's Maple Leaf, the international motor-boat champion, came from this stable, and I hope to see something even better this summer from the same source.

* * *

SPORTING events for motorists, I am afraid, will not be able to be run this year, though possibly there may be a hill climb or two towards the end of the summer. In America the Indianapolis track will be re-opened for a 500-mile race on May 30, with a £10,000 prize fund. Brooklands, alas! wants much repairing from the effect of the present military occupation, and it is difficult to prophesy when Mr. Locke-King will be able to resume there the motor racing and flying exhibitions as of yore, as these present tenants show no signs of moving on. But, of course, I'm forgetting there is still a war on, and the indecent haste with which some of us are trying to escape from it will get us three days C.B. if we are not very careful. What do you think, you in mufti (unauthorised)?

A 16 H.P. SUNBEAM CAR

Outside the Town Hall, Georgetown, Demerara, B.G., one of the finest buildings in the city and one of the finest cars

* * *

LIEUT. CLARKE, 9th South Staffs Regt. (Pioneers) Italian Expeditionary Force, is establishing a school of instruction in motor mechanics for the benefit of the British Army in Italy. To help him in this good work he wants catalogues, drawings and descriptions of cars, lorries, motor cycles, and agricultural tractors. British manufacturers, here is your chance to advertise your wares, and to help a praiseworthy effort to give our soldiers a better chance to earn their livelihood when they return home again. The Army authorities are loaning the school, the wagons, cycles and cars used by our force in Italy, but, of course, there are many types of machines not available. Hence this appeal for assistance, which, I hope, will be given, especially as a number of the students are farmers. OLD HY.

The C.A.V. ELECTRIC STARTER eliminates all doubt in connection with starting the car. You will be surprised at the ease with which it starts the largest engine.—C. A. VANDERVELL and Co., Ltd., Acton, W. 3.

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FASHION'S FANCIES

By MRS. JACK MAY

Fashions in the Near Future

THE air is rife with rumours as to the almost immediate future developments in dress and fashion; and, for my own part, I hope and trust a great deal will never materialise. There is much talk, for example, as to skirts being shorter and narrower than ever—one and a half yards seems to be the maximum width. Naturally, one understands a narrow *jupe* must be short, unless we wish to be hopelessly hobbled; and without asking or expecting *La Mode* to be wholly reasonable—when she would surely lose half, or a great part, of her charm—still there are occasions that evoke protest. And most unquestionably the unduly curtailed skirt is a case in point.

Short Skirts

THE excuse is feeble that it is a saving of much material, and, therefore, a righteous economy, since this is more than counter-balanced by the cost in hosiery and footgear; and, apart from all that, there is the question whether the projected skirt is really pleasing or elegant. One does not object so much to the actual appearance of slimness at the hem, provided the ugly dip which occurs immediately the hips are passed is concealed. Possibly this is why the tailors, who, by the way, appear to be very *épris* of the vogue, are advocating the long *surtout* type of coat. Only, of course, with a suit of that description the *raison d'être* is gone when the coat is removed, and there remains merely the ungraceful nipped-in skirt to be seen supplemented by a blouse.

And it is in the irony of things that the long jumper, which might conceivably help the situation, is gradually giving way before shorter unbelted models. Well, we can only hope these dress discrepancies will straighten out with time; meanwhile, while in doubt consider millinery.

Fantasies on the Naval Cocked Hat

MANY thanks to the Senior Service for supplying this text, which is being made much of by our leading milliners. It is even to be seen worn correctly, with the sharp points fore and aft, but far more generally the other way, which gives a smartly swept-up appearance back and front. You have the idea in a particularly attractive modified guise in "Noreen's" sketch—the lower head of the group. We suggest that this should be carried out in chiffon velvet, in one of the newer, warmer shades of jade green, with wings in tone, while dull gold links are used to hold the sides together. Note should be taken of the way the front curves over the eyes, a clever millinerial feat that only adroit, experienced fingers could bring out successfully. This little penthouse movement over the eyes is very prevalent just now, and is generally accounted as more becoming than a hard line pressed close across the forehead.

NAVAL AND MUSHROOM HATS
Designed by "Noreen"

It is to be seen doing admirable service with a high-crown model executed in black velvet, the front adorned with a great loose, upstanding drapery of the velvet. This is a *chapeau* which, for dignity and *chic*, is very hard to beat.

Mushroom Hats

YOUNG girls, again, find the simple mushroom, with soft low crown, eminently well suited to their charms, and for early spring wear there will be an influx of this style in dull satins, black, brown, green, and several of the new wine shades.

Felts of varying weight seem, like the poor, to be always with us, and the early spring will bring a number of fresh models, more or less on the lines of the example illustrated. This is of mushroom-coloured light-weight felt, and boasts for sole decoration a sort of drapery fashioned of bright-coloured floss embroidery silk, twisted together to form a tassel on either side. Tassels and loose drooping ornaments are to be seen everywhere and in every conceivable guise. The majority are distinctly attractive, and the wide selection prevents any sort of monotony; in fact, the whole of the millinery outlook is good, and replete with interesting novelties and developments.

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

For the Golfing Girl

WHO will soon be hard at it again with her sticks. It is a glorious game, and one it is ever good to dwell upon in imagination. Many times has it been brought to my mind during visits to the sales, where the short lengths of inviting checked materials recalled the game, and lured the money out of many a pocket. The bold spirits, of course, as always, dared imposing checks, patterns, and colourings, buoyed by the assurance that they would have little or no difficulty in matching up to these the inevitable sports coat or sweater. "Noreen" has drawn for you a novel coat, with long satchel pockets, and a particularly becoming rever collar. There is a buttoned belt in lieu of the loosely knotted sash *ceinture*, and I am to say any bright colour will serve, that should be picked up in plaited silk braid, for the trimming of the soft, stitched velvet hat. Soft ribbed wool stockings are worn, matched to either the coat or the skirt, and neat brogued shoes.

The vogue for gay stockings needs small comment, they are here to be seen in myriads. And so long as there is not too much of them to be seen, they are pleasing enough. I bowed in admiration the other day before a smart American, who had matched her stockings, scarf, and hat to a great market bunch of deep violets, tucked low down into the front of her well-built, almost straight, coat of black and white striped cloth.

GOLFING GIRL'S OUTFIT
Designed by "Noreen"

Tricot Still a Great Persuasion

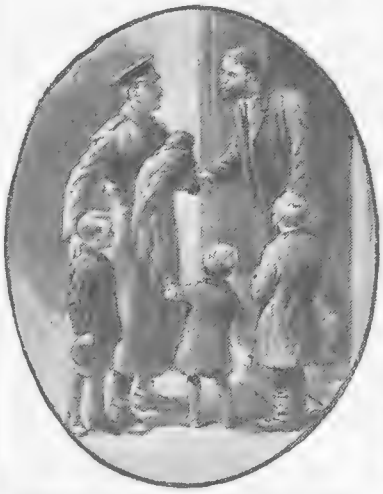
WHETHER we can get it or not we have to wear Tricot, and that sounds a little Irish. But *La Mode* has spoken, and the point is that manufacturers must hurry up and give us the requisite supply. Paris, apparently, is persuaded the decree can be fulfilled, for the *couturières* there are putting forward, with the greatest confidence, many fresh models fashioned of this fashionable fabric. Coats and skirts and coat-frocks are alike persuasively presented, and the latter, it may be observed in passing, are taking on quite a fresh lease of life under the auspices of the new blouse upper part, although, on the other hand, there are still many of the straighter styles to be considered; and in

(*Continued on page 206*)

Dr. Barnardo's Homes

7,000

CHILDREN NEED FOOD.



Private Robinson bringing his motherless bairns to Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

Please help them in these times of high food prices.

THE HOMES ARE CARING FOR TOMMIES' BAIRNS

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Children admitted since War broke out.

Will you send them

10/-?

10,715 Barnardo Boys have fought for you.

Give yourself the joy of feeling that for at least ten days you are supporting one Orphan Child.

Cheques and Orders payable "Dr. BARNARDO'S HOMES FOOD BILL FUND," and crossed; Parcels of Blankets, Clothing and Toys may be addressed to the Hon. Director, WILLIAM BAKER, Esq., M.A., LL.B., Dr. BARNARDO'S HOMES, 18 to 26, STEPNEY CAUSEWAY, LONDON, E.1.

Please mention "Bystander," January 22, 1919, when remitting.

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YOU NEED A DULCITONE LIGHTWEIGHT PIANO

1. It weighs only 60lb. & is no larger than a cabin trunk.
2. It never requires tuning.
3. It has a most charming harp-like tone.

The tuning forks which produce the sounds are unaffected by change of climate, so the Dulcitone is equally serviceable at home and abroad. For use by the fireside, for "sing-songs" in camp, garden or on board ship, in the schoolroom or hospital, the Dulcitone is invaluable. Compass 5 octaves. Keys and touch as in a good piano. Handsome oak case, dark polished, folding legs.

PRICE £28 NET.

Supplied by leading Music Stores, or sent promptly by the makers carriage paid to any part of Great Britain on receipt of remittance. To foreign buyers. We pack carefully, insure and send freight paid to any shipping port abroad for £5 extra, cash with order

Write to-day for particulars to the Sole Makers,

THOMAS MACHELL & SONS,
53, Great Western Road,
Glasgow.

By Appointment to *H.M. the King*

The sale of fresh milk is now greatly restricted in hotels, restaurants and catering establishments generally, but as the Food Controller's Order expressly excludes condensed Milk, ask to be supplied with

IDEAL MILK

which, when diluted, replaces fresh milk for every purpose at about same price, or undiluted instead of cream—which is unobtainable—in coffee, tea or cocoa, or with stewed fruits, porridge, etc.

More than 750 million tins of Ideal Milk supplied to Allied Forces during the war: finest dairy milk concentrated to the thickness of rich cream and

ALWAYS FRESH AND PURE

PLENTIFUL SUPPLIES

Obtainable everywhere **1 1½d.** **Controlled price per tin**

Book of Recipes free from the Sole Proprietors & Packers;

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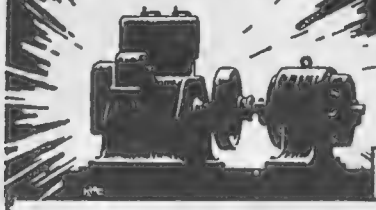
LOWKE NORTHAMPTON



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Write for particulars of our complete ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS.

J. T. LOWKE & SONS,

CENTRAL ENGINEERING WORKS, NORTHAMPTON.

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Golf Kit

designed by experts with an intimate knowledge of exactly what Golfers require, is thoroughly workmanlike in every detail, and allows the absolute, freedom essential for good form.

Burberry Kit is made from specially woven and proofed materials, which, whilst being distinguished in colourings and patterns, exclude all forms of wet without the aid of rubber or other air-tight agents.

Every Burberry Garment bears a Burberry label.

The Burberry.
The one airylight, self-ventilating Weatherproof for Golf.

Illustrated Catalogue and Patterns Sent on Request.

Burberry Sports Suit.
Jacket, as illustrated, or many other Models.
Ready for Use or promptly Made to Measure.

BURBERRYS' 1919 SALE

Weatherproof Topcoats, Suits, Gowns, Hats, for Men and Women, and an immense number of Military Garments.

During January.

Full list of Bargains sent on request.

BURBERRYS Haymarket S.W. 1 LONDON

8 & 10 Boul. Malesherbes PARIS; also Provincial Agents

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

connection with these, a deep yoke will be found to be playing something of a leading rôle, a feature, by the way, that is being made much of in the fashioning of the voluminous cloaks we are all busily acquiring.

To some over here this cloak movement comes as something of a surprise. It was thought the tentative essay made last winter, had failed to materialise, and the vogue was written off. Such, however, was far from being the case, as those in the know realised. The moment was not propitious for launching so pronounced a fancy. That was the sole reason, and one that melted away as snow before the sun with the signing of the armistice. I shall have a great deal to impart in the near future on these cloaks, as they will, unquestionably, be a big thing, and it is impossible to dismiss such a subject with a few light remarks.

Relief from Monotony

THE pending mid-season is one that is nearly always largely relegated to renovations. Existing possessions in the guise of suits and little all-in-one frocks have worn off their first pristine freshness, and the owners crave for some change, be it never so small a trifle, to vary the monotony of always appearing in the same garb. And it is wonderful what a difference a trifle makes, as, for example, a collar, a waistcoat, or, better still, some alliance such as a collar and hat, or scarf and muff.

Items in Brushed Wool

THE ingenious will find much scope for variety in these brief suggestions, and are strongly advised to consider the services of soft brushed wool. One or two different collars, or *cache-nez* of these, with hat, or those jolly little pull-on toques, to match, will be found wonderfully helpful in furbishing up the coat and skirt that have become a weariness to the eye. The brushed wool can be had in white, neutral tints, and colours, and as it is sold in wide widths, a little goes a long way. A coat that can accommodate a waistcoat can have one of the latter charming accessories modelled in one with a collar, the whole affair, by an arrangement of press studs, made a movable feast.

The simplest waistcoat is composed of just two straight pieces, or sometimes only one, but the collars are necessarily slightly more complicated, and take many forms, some falling and cape-like, others high and muffling, while yet a few are *cache-nez pur et simple*. As to the hats, they are either of rough cloth or Monchon, those with brims having a firmness afforded by under brims of velvet. There is a feeling for certain dull shades of red and subdued tones of yellow and rather vivid greens.

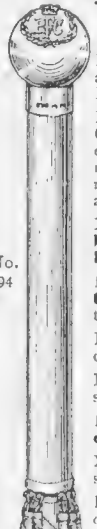
"Faille" Dance Frocks

THESE, again, are to be noted down with all due impressment. There is the initial outlay, of course, to be taken into consideration, but in the long run a *faille* frock is an economy, since it withstands any amount of wear, and comes up smiling and also uncrushed as is the way with dresses of tissue, georgette, and tulle. A girl who averages three or four dances a week—and that is a small

(*Continued on page 208*)

No. 289

No. 288.—**Pigskin Cigarette Case**, to hold 30 Cigarettes **£0 15 0**
No. 288A.—Ditto, lined silk **1 1 0**
No. 289.—Ditto, ditto, superior quality, lined pigskin ... **1 5 0**
No. 290.—**Combination Pigskin Cigarette Case and Tobacco Pouch** **0 17 6**



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SWAGGER STICK.

No. 220A.—Ebony, silver ball and tip, with Rifle Brigade or K.R.R. crest embossed **£1 15 0**

No. 220B — Ditto, Malacca Cane, with any regimental crest embossed to order (a large number of sticks with various regiments' crests embossed always in stock) ... **£1 15 0**

No. 294.—Ditto, ditto, **Lady's best Hand-woven Silk, Fox's Frame Umbrella £3 10 0**

No 2103.—All bark **Malacca Cane Walking Stick**, engine turned, silver cap ... **£3 5 0**

Ditto, ditto, 18ct. gold cap **13 10 0**

No 2104.—Ditto, ditto, silver button cap ... **2 5 0**

Ditto, ditto, 9ct. gold cap **3 15 0**

No. 2105.—Ditto, ditto, silver cap **2 15 0**

Ditto, ditto, 15ct. gold cap **10 18 0**

No. 2104

No. 2103

No. 2105

Postage, Inland 6d., to B.E.F. 1/6 extra. Send for **NEW** *Illustrated List of Military Equipment.*

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185 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

"Viyella"
(Regd. Trade Mark).

Khaki Shirts

For Practical Value — Healthful, Durable, Non-irritant, Unshrinkable.

Standard weight, 18/9. Medium weight, 21/-. Heavy weight, 24/6.

If you are unable to obtain, write to the Manufacturer for name of suitable Retailer.

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WM. HOLLINS & CO., Ltd. (Trade only), 32, Viyella House, Newgate Street, London, E.C.1

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The "QUORN" Ladies' Waterproof Coat & Overskirt

THE "Quorn" Ladies' Waterproof Coat and Overskirt has been specially designed by Messrs. Turnbull & Asser to meet a long-felt want among women of to-day. One of its chief merits is the extreme rapidity with which it can be put into use the moment it is required. By means of patent fasteners placed along the whole length of the front of the Overskirt, the latter can be snapped round the ordinary skirt in a flash, and with the slipping on of the coat, forms an absolute weather and rain-proof protection to the costume underneath. Extremely light and beautifully tailored, the "Quorn" Coat and Overskirt give perfect freedom of movement to the wearer and are extremely smart in appearance, as can be seen from the accompanying sketch.

A small waterproof envelope with shoulder strap attachment serves to carry the Coat and Overskirt when not in use. The total weight, including the envelope, is less than 3lb.

PRICE COMPLETE £5:5:0

Measurements required: Bust, waist, sleeve from centre of back to length required (arm bent), and length of skirt.

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When returning home fatigued after national, social or family duties a cup of hot OXO is one of the most refreshing and recuperative of beverages.

In winter OXO is particularly valuable. It fortifies against sudden exposure to cold and damp, and, taken at the right moment, may save from a chill and much after-anxiety.

A great point in favour of OXO is its exceptional convenience. A touch of the bell, and in almost less time than it takes to remove one's gloves a cup of OXO is ready.

Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers:
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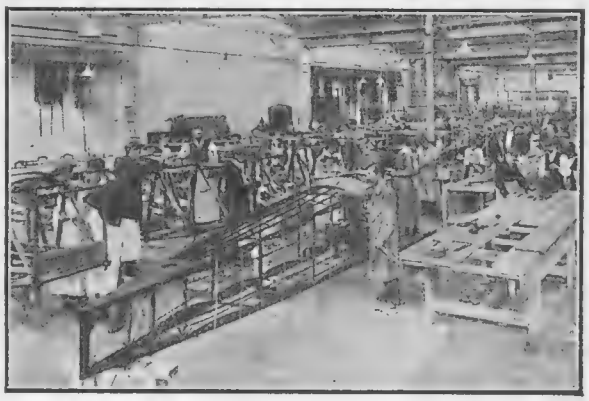
FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

allowance for these days—will find she is on the right side of her exchequer in having a *faille* frock. I saw recently the sweetest model of delicate green chartreuse green, relieved by the slightest touches of begonia pink and lavender. It was essentially a hard frock, one of the rather full pointed tunics—cut on the cross, by the way—almost concealing in front the slim, plain, short skirt, while the straight, perfectly flat, bodice was cut in one with widish shoulder-straps, which, as the wearer moved, revealed a *soupçon* of the above-mentioned contrasts. These straps, it may be added, were supplemented by short, close-fitting sleeves of old lace, and at the back the tunic seemed to resolve into a great bow, tied tightly in the middle with the other colour.

Table Waters

Far away from the smoke and dirt of towns, guarded by the hills, the springs of Malvern gush out in streams of the purest, softest water, which, while cool and refreshing, has a medicinal quality of rare value. No more delightful adjunct to the "festive board" could be imagined than those waters, and Messrs. W. and J. Burrow, lessees of St. Ann's Spring, the principal of the Malvern Wells, send out the pure liquid in bottles. For 7*s.* 6*d.* one can obtain a sample dozen bottles, "still" or "sparkling," from the firm direct, though perhaps a regular supply can be obtained most conveniently from a local dealer. By sending an inquiry to the Springs, Malvern, you will receive a copy of the booklet, "The Springs of Malvern," and the address of the nearest retailer.



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At the Humber Motor Works, Coventry

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With demobilisation in full swing, the demand for civvy suits is greater than the supply, and anything in good style is difficult to procure. Harry Hall, of 207, Oxford Street, W., who has furnished so many officers with service kit, has quickly prepared for peace contingencies, and is now turning out suits, overcoats, etc., of civilian fashion, ready to wear, in his usual good style. Even those fastidious as to fit can obtain suits made to measure within twenty-four hours. Harry Hall's coats, skirts, and riding habits for ladies have long been recognised as first-class in wearing quality and up-to-date fashion.

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Every year J. G. R. H. and C. T. send out this booklet in aid of the Hot wells Day Nursery, Dowry Square, Bristol, and this year's issue is as good and as lively as ever. The latest events are recorded in parodies of well-known nursery rhymes, and, as the authors remark, they are pleasing to "war babies of all ages."

The Family's Favourite Prescription

Ker-nak

Brings Health into the Home

KER-NAK is essentially a family medicine—a safe and constant remedy that any mother may confidently resort to, if feeling out of sorts herself, or if the delicate little stomachs of her children are upset by any of those indulgences of appetite which happen at parties or at home.

Ker-nak is so gentle and natural in its working that the most delicate or fast-growing child will respond to its unique restorative qualities.

By bringing health and happiness into the home, it is welcomed as the Family's Favourite Prescription, and supplies a need never before furnished by the household medicine chest. Ker-nak is the

SOOTHING CURE

for Biliousness, Indigestion Constipation, Headache Wind, Bad Breath, Dizziness Anæmia, Liver Chill, &c.

1/3 or 3/- at all Chemists & Drug Stores.

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The Most Scientific and Successful Preparation for Cleansing the Mouth and Preserving the Teeth

TUBES 1/- POTS 1/6 & 2/6

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Exceptional Value in **Ladies' White Irish Linen Handkerchiefs,** size 14 by 14. **Sale Price 5/3** per half-dozen.

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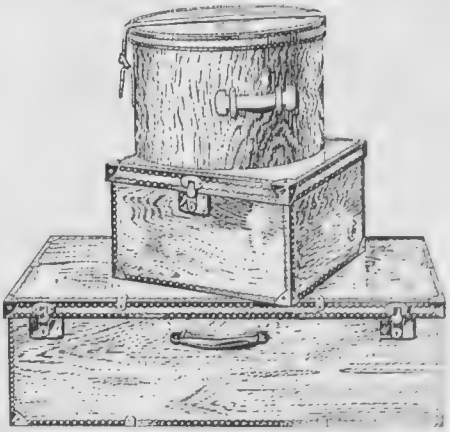

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Each Bottle Guaranteed.
At Special Prices.

10 by 6 in.	4/6	14 by 8 in.	6/6
12 by 6 ,,	4/9	12 by 10 ,,	6/9
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12 by 8 ,,	5/11	16 by 10 ,,	7/11

HOT WATER BOTTLE COVERS.
In "Pyrenees."

12 by 6 in.	1/6	14 by 8 in.	1/10
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12 by 8 ,,	1/9	14 by 10 ,,	2/3

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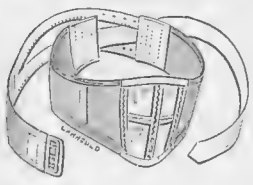

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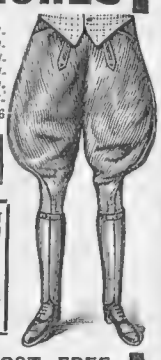

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How to do this without the use of any mechanical appliances, strenuous exercises, massage, harmful medicines, etc.

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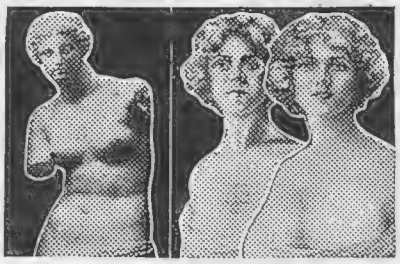

Dr. Colonnay, the famous Paris physician, who after the most careful investigations discovered that greasy creams for massage were absolutely worthless for developing the bust and that many of the drugs which were sold as "developers" merely acted on the system generally, putting on flesh all over the body and leaving the bust as flat and undeveloped as before, has evolved a new and remarkable method by which four ounces to one pound of firm healthy flesh can be created on the bust, neck and shoulders in thirty days without the least fear of increasing the measurements of the hips or abdomen.

An interesting treatise giving full particulars of this wonderful scientific discovery can be obtained free for a limited time, by anyone who fills in the coupon below, enclosing three penny stamps to the address given.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Readers are particularly cautioned not to use this new method where more flesh is not desired, as the enlargement, when once produced, is absolutely permanent, and cannot be reduced afterwards. It is usually advisable to stop treatment about three days before the bust attains the exact size and firmness desired, as the stimulating effect may continue for two or three days, but never longer.

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grown and kept so by the application once daily of the colourless, harmless, eyelash food,

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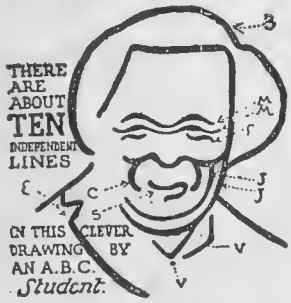

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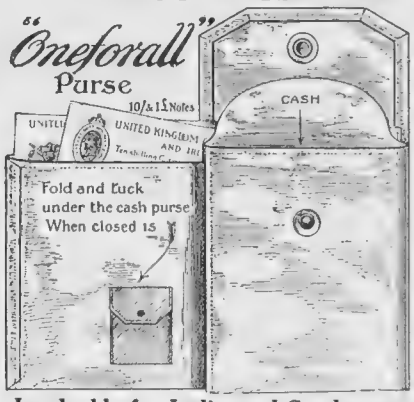

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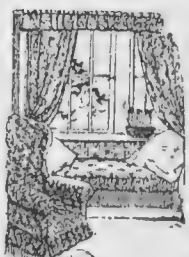

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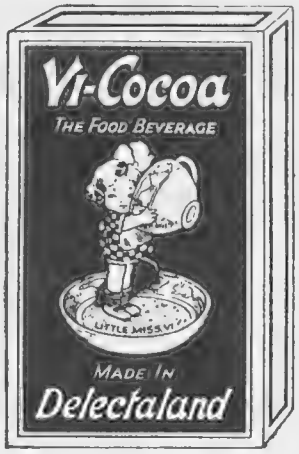

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THE MENU

BREAKFAST DISHES

CATERING for breakfast has been a difficult task for some time, especially as the English dish of bacon and eggs has been almost an impossibility. Now that food is gradually improving, we hope soon to obtain good English bacon without difficulty. The recipe I give for soaking it, before frying, may be tried if there is any chance of it being too salt.

Bacon Toast

Cut some bacon into thin slices, place them in a sauté-pan with just enough water to cover, and let the contents boil for a few seconds. Then drain the slices of bacon carefully, place them in a frying-pan, and fry until crisp. Have some slices of toasted bread ready, butter them, cover the pieces of toast with the bacon, put a small slice of fried tomato on the top of each slice of bacon, and send to table hot.

Buttered Eggs with Tomatoes

Fry in a stewpan a good-sized finely chopped onion in a little margarine, and when of a pale golden colour add six peeled and sliced tomatoes; season with salt and pepper. Stir over the fire or gas for nearly ten minutes, and add a little chopped parsley. Arrange the tomatoes on a hot dish in the form of a border, put four scrambled eggs in the centre of the dish, and send to table very hot.

Parsley Omelet

Beat up two eggs in a bowl; add two tablespoonfuls of milk. Turn into an omelet-pan well greased with margarine; then with the egg-slice lift off the cooked egg from the edges, letting the uncooked part run under on to the pan, continuing the lifting until the whole is of a soft, creamy consistency. Put under the gas-grill to brown for a few seconds, and just before folding sprinkle with one tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Fold and serve.

Croûtes of Haddock

Boil a dried haddock for five minutes in water, take it up and remove the skin and bones, chop all the flesh finely, and put it into a stewpan with 2 oz. of margarine, four tablespoonfuls of milk, the well-beaten yolk of an egg, some pepper, and a teaspoonful of lemon-juice. Stir these ingredients quickly over the fire or gas for five minutes, by which time the fish will be smooth. Pile this on small rounds of hot buttered toast, and serve.

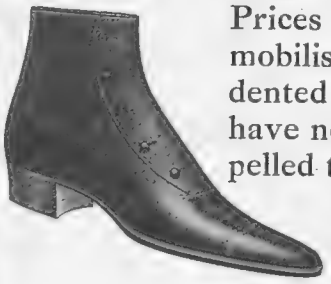
Brawn

One and a half pounds of shin of beef and a pig's head and feet will be required for this. Boil all together for three hours, strain, remove the bones, and chop fine, mixing in some salt, pepper, and a little cayenne. Put all into a mould, place a heavy weight on the top, and leave to set until the next day.

Oatcake

A quarter of a pound of oatmeal (coarse), ¼lb. of flour, a dessertspoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt, ¼lb. of margarine, and a teaspoonful of baking-powder. Mix well together to a light dough. Roll out thin, and bake on a tin sheet. Do not cut with a knife, but break the oatcake to any size required. Bake a pale brown. EMILIA

Order Your Civilian Boots Now



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Major D. writes:

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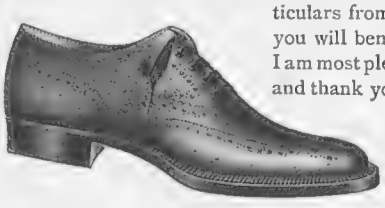

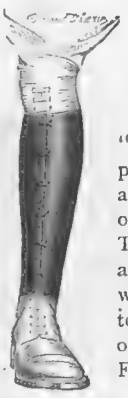

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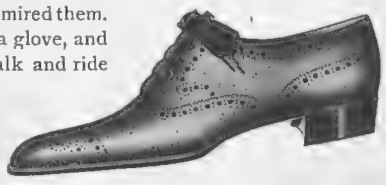

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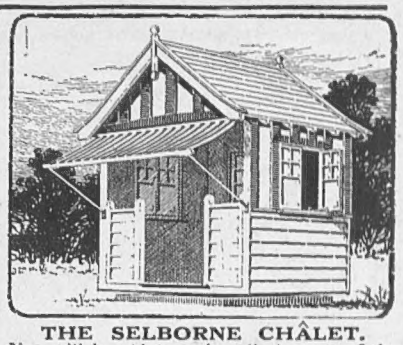

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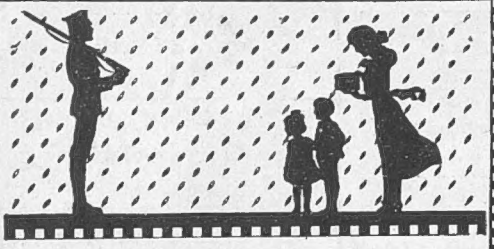

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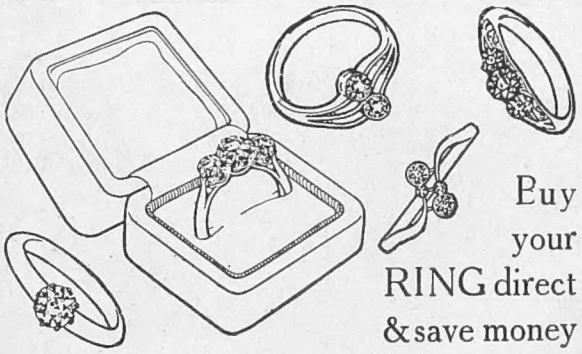
AN unscrupulous individual secured a number of empty Anzora bottles, filled them with a poor substitute and is foisting the result upon the public as the genuine Anzora. Much as we admire his cunning, we think it only fair to warn the readers of THE BYSTANDER against this fraud.

When purchasing, see that the label bears the name of "Anzora Cream" or "Anzora Viola." Refuse imitations. There is nothing "just as good" as Anzora.

Anzora Cream and Anzora Viola are sold in **1/6** *and* **2/6** *(double quantity) bottles.*

ANZORA
HAIR CREAM
MASTERS THE HAIR

Anzora Perfumery Company, 28, 32, 34, Willesden Lane, N.W. 6



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